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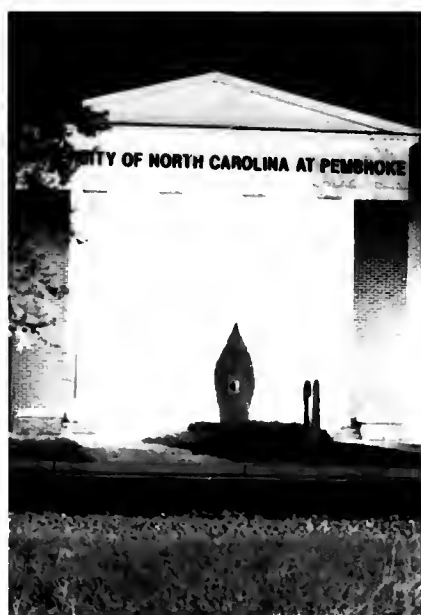
Morning has broken (right).

Time slips away at sunset
(below).





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Old Main glows at dusk (above).

The river reflects the time of day (left).

Time of Day

Even as the setting sun promises to return, likewise time, as elusive as it may be, remains predictable. Time never loses relevance. Dawn breaks, our alarms sound, and as we wake from slumber our first thoughts are directed toward time.

Before we know it, the sun begins to set on yet another day. The sky is washed in shades of gold and mandarin and once again, time slips into the future.



... do what'er thou wilt swift-footed Time,
To the wide world and all her fading sweets.
But I forbid thee one most heinous crime:
Oh, carve not with thy hours my love's fair brow,
Nor draw no lines there with thy antique pen;
Him in thy course untainted do allow
For beauty's pattern to succeeding men.
Yet do thy worst old Time: despite thy wrong,
My love shall in my verse ever live young.

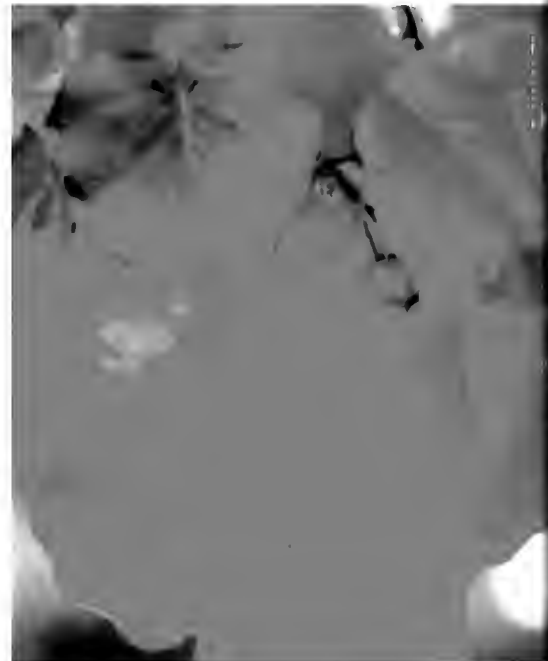
Shakespeare, Sonnet 19





Fall arrives on
campus

The beach rose
blooms in summer.



The maple leaf changes with the times
(left), as do the brilliant hues of the
ornamental pear (above).





Changing Times

With time comes change. As it is with the maple whose leaf matures to take on scarlet hues, we too with time begin to take on more color, more dimension, and greater sophistication. And we find that time is on our side.





Time means everything to senior Michelle Vance.

This student wipes tears from her eyes.



A memorial honors those who gave their lives for our country.



A Time for Everything

Chancellor Oxendine draws attention to Veteran's Day dressed in his WWII uniform.



There is a time for everything and a season for every activity under heaven: A time to be born and a time to die, a time to plant and a time to uproot, a time to kill and a time to heal, a time to tear down and a time to build, a time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to mourn and

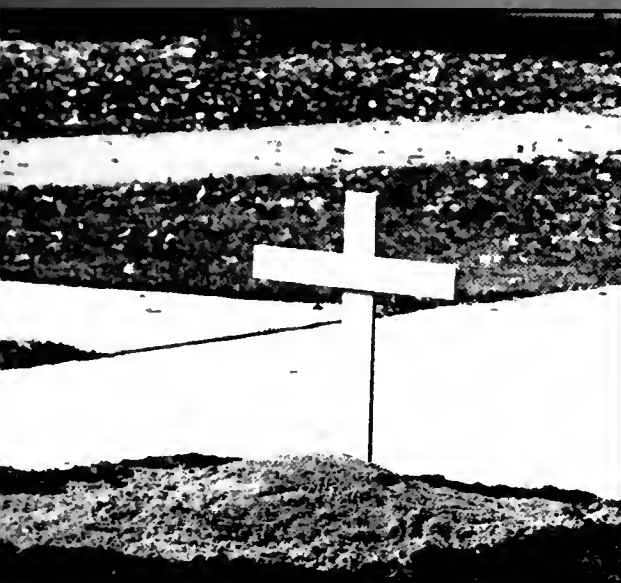


Newborn Grant Watson smiles in his sleep, too young to be conscious yet of the passage of time.

a time to dance, a time to scatter

stones and a time to gather them, a time to embrace and a time to refrain, a time to search and a time to give up, a time to keep and a time to throw away, a time to tear and a time to mend, a time to be silent and a time to speak, a time to love and a time to hate, a time for war and a time for peace.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8



The sands of time shift with the tide (right), while above them, Time flies (below).



Tracking Time

*T*ime knows no rest. Constantly in motion, it beats out a rhythmic path toward all tomorrows. Time doesn't stand still. It waits for no-one, but it vows never to quicken its pace.

The sands of time may shift, bringing unexpected twists and turns in our lives. But time brings healing and new beginnings. So we encourage time to keep its momentum, and we look forward to a time to come.



Weathering the test of time can be a challenge.



Don't ever lose track of time!



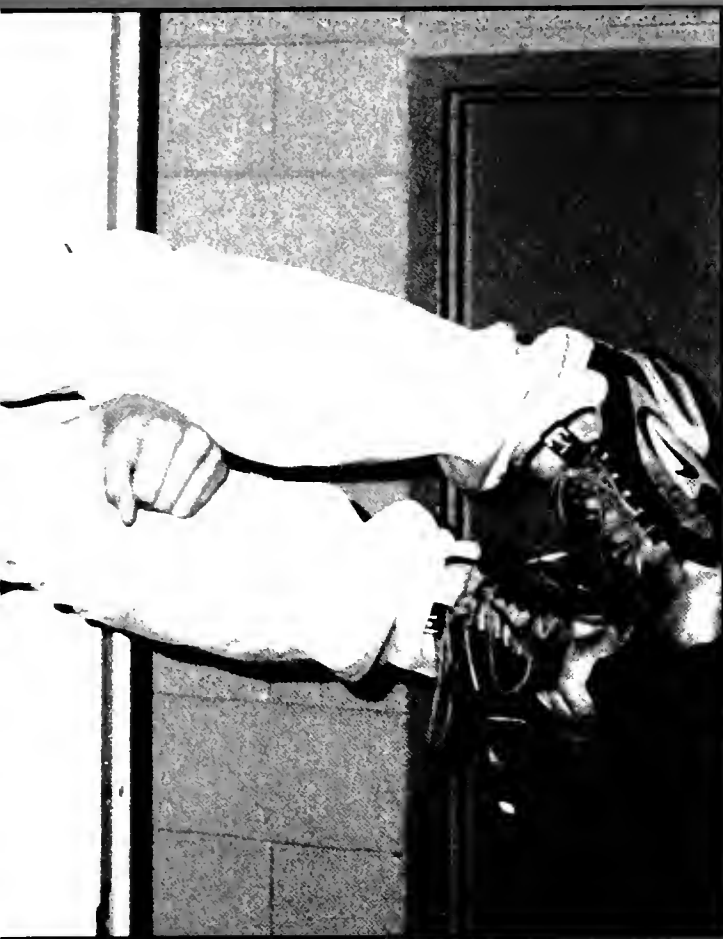
Dorm life can be stressful, but there are always friends on hand to lift each other's spirits.



This student enjoys a meal in the cafeteria, just one of many places in the University Center where students can spend time between classes.

Raymond Cummings, Director of Student Activities, will never be guilty of falling down on the job.





Student life at UNCP was challenging yet exciting. Yes, students had to endure long hours of studying, writing, and preparing for exams—but most also found the time for relaxation and for participation in the various forms of entertainment and activities offered throughout the year.

Student life at UNCP could be an adventure for those who dared to take a moment out of their busy schedules. The key to understanding student life would consist of a neverending story, but we simply do not have enough time to expound. So we'll let the words and pictures on the pages that follow speak for themselves.

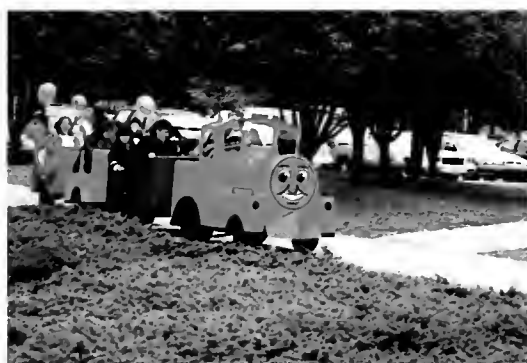
Saving the Time of Our Lives



Blossoms like those of the
Bradford pear add color and
beauty to the campus.

This student, walking under
dogwood blossams, heads
for the library.

These children have caught the train
just in time for Family Day!



Honeysuckle blossoms catch the sunshine (above), and hanging wisteria glistens with rain from the previous night (right).





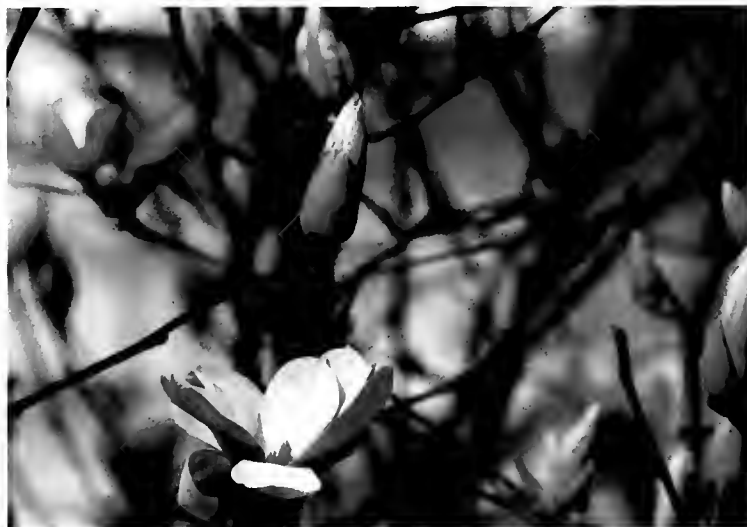
Blossom Time



Spring always brings about a time of beautiful weather and a feeling of sheer anticipation for summer, and student life is transformed as the campus comes into bloom. In addition to the dogwoods and azaleas so widespread throughout the region, UNCP came to life during the Spring 1997 semester with Bradford pears outside the University Center, cherry blossoms in front of Lumbee Hall, and tulip trees beside Old Main

as well as various seasonal plantings outside many classrooms.

This student enjoys a stroll on a beautiful spring day.



"Don't sit under the apple tree with anyone else but me."

One lip, two lips, the sweetest I've ever seen—bring your tulips closer to me.

Time's Up!

May 10, 1997, marked the first time diplomas were awarded bearing the university's new name—The University of North Carolina at Pembroke. In addition to the new name, the diplomas conveyed new feelings of accomplishment, pride, and fulfillment to the graduates, families, and friends who gathered in the gym that morning for the annual commencement exercises.

Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine handed out 521 diplomas to both seniors and graduate students. Relatives and friends cheered as recipients stepped up to the stage.

Cornell University professor A. R. Ammons, a native of Columbus County, delivered the keynote address. Ammons shared his world-renowned poetry with the graduates.

Candice Kaye Hellier was recognized as the top graduate. Hellier graduated Summa Cum Laude earning a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Hellier graduated with a 4.0 GPA.

Chancellor Oxendine conferred honorary degrees on Ammons and Rev. Robert Lee Mangum during the ceremony. Upon delivery of the honorary doctor of letters degree, Oxendine said, "Professor Ammons is the son of the cotton and tobacco fields of southeastern North Carolina. He is poet to the world."

The graduation ceremony was followed by an outdoor reception where family members met faculty and staff.

Ronald Carr is happy to receive his hard-earned diploma from Chancellor Oxendine.



These graduates gather one last time with Dr. Stanley Knick and Dr. Linda Oxendine before commencement begins.

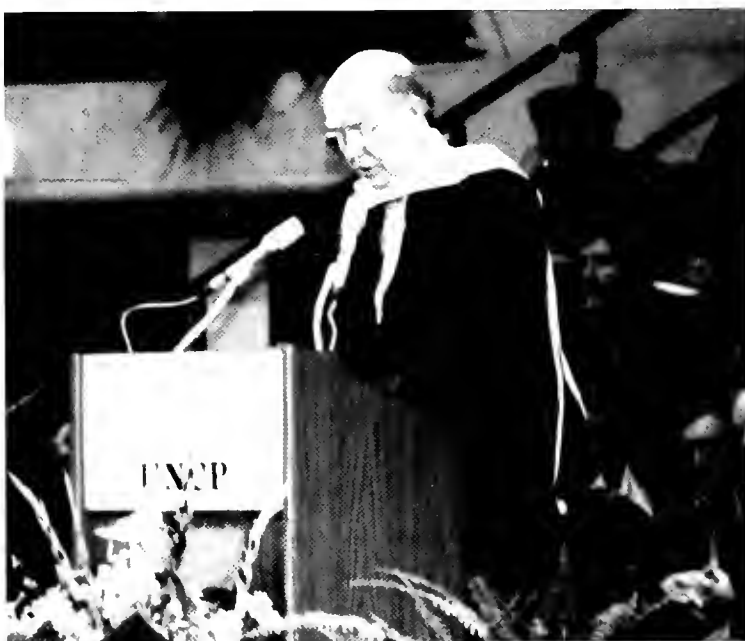
Social Work professor Dr. Stephen Marson has his 1997 *Indianhead* signed by one of his students following the ceremony.





Dr. Fran Haga congratulates this happy graduate who has just received flowers from family after the ceremony.

Faculty members listen intently as A. R. Ammons reads from his poems.



This graduate (left) looks through his program as the commencement gets under way.

Education graduates Phyllis Smith and Susen Smith (far left) exchange farewells and best wishes before lining up to process into the gym.

A friend waits with roses and balloons to greet a graduate after the ceremony.

These seniors get ready to face the world as college graduates.



Beyond the Horizon

Bouquets of roses, sparkling mylar balloons, and bright smiles accented graduation day. Excitement and laughter filled the crisp morning air as graduates mingled with family and friends outside the gym. It was a time for warm embraces and congratulatory handshakes. Many took a moment to recount memories of the four—or more—years now behind them. Parents beamed with pride as their now-grown children posed for pictures, and yet graduates could have sworn that at one point they heard a collective sigh of relief.

Finally it was the moment all had been waiting for. As the graduates filed into the gym to receive the long-anticipated sheepskins, they experienced a joy that was unique. Although there would be no other time in life like the one spent at UNCP, they had great expectations for all that their studies had prepared them for and for the adventures and success still ahead.

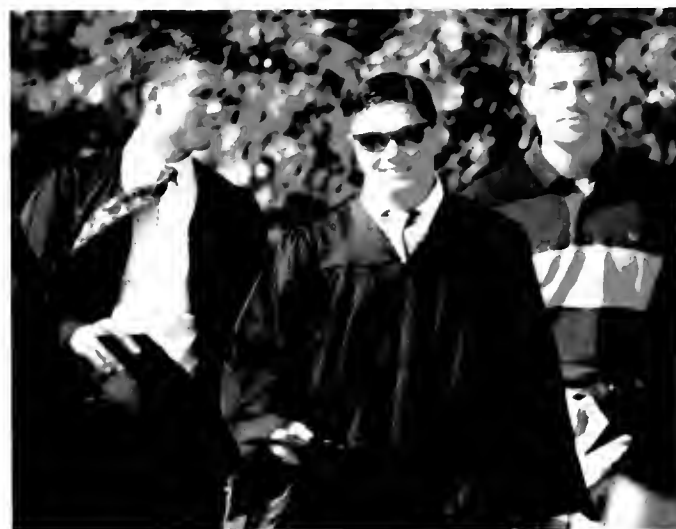
Graduating SGA President Trey Allen marches toward the future.





Paul Bright says "goodbye" to a friend with a big Senior hug.

This graduate enjoys the roses she received at graduation.



These graduates walk toward the gym as the commencement exercises are about to begin.

These graduating Greeks represent their fraternity for the last time.



Jennifer Pittman and friends are looking forward to a break as their class ends on the last day of Summer Session.



Chancellor Oxendine embraces Mrs. Adolph Dial at the end of the ceremony marking the renaming of Classroom North as the Adolph L. Dial Humanities Building.



An umbrella protects this family from the rain as they walk toward the University Center on Family Day. Overcast skies and light rain were not enough to keep students, faculty, staff from bringing their families to campus to enjoy the day's activities, which included games, face painting, balloons, other entertainment, and many good things to eat.



Trash bins are filled with materials that used to cover the walls and ceiling of the computer lab in the Dial Building. The renovation, which began as soon as Summer Session classes were over, made space for four new computers in this lab—a welcome addition as demand for computer facilities increases.



Changing with the Times

Spring 1997 was a hectic time for seniors, as they completed courses and internships, visited the Career Center for advice on job searches, and made sure they had all requirements in place for graduation. Many seniors also took time to enjoy the flowering trees and shrubs that bloomed throughout the campus.

Spring also featured a number of events that gave students a welcome break from courses and assignments. A Taste of Culture allowed students to sample foods, music, and crafts from

around the world without leaving the University Center, where this annual event was held. Another popular event was Family Day, which gave students, faculty, and staff a day of fun and games, good food, and fellowship.

As the Spring semester drew to a close, the University and local communities gathered to witness the renaming of Classroom North as the Adolph L. Dial Humanities Building. After remarks by Chancellor Oxendine and others, family members of the late community leader and founder of UNCP's American Indian Studies Department unveiled the new name.

Summer brought students to campus for Summer Session classes and other programs. Construction continued on the library addition, and renovations occurred in other buildings, including an expansion of the computer lab in the newly renamed Dial Building. Students returned to campus for the Fall semester to find that some things had changed, while others remained the same.

Dr. John Bowman of the Sociology Department introduces students to "New Games" during the Spring 1997 semester.



Gus Vasilopoulos offers samples of Greek delicacies, one of the many cuisines offered to students during A Taste of Culture.

Members of Dr. Dial's family unveil the new name of the Adolph L. Dial Humanities Building, formerly known as Classroom North, at the culmination of the dedication ceremony held at the end of the Spring semester.

Robert Williams dedicates his version of "The Wind Beneath My Wings" to Dr. Chavis.



Yearbook photographer Jennifer Watson captures the festivities

Chod Townsend, Matt Schmitz, and Chancellor Strickland took a load off their feet to sit back and enjoy the show





1997's Miss UNCP, Lisa Mitchell, and Homecoming Queen Jessica Locklear hand the first piece of anniversary cake to Dr. James B. Chavis, for whom the Center was named.

This year's Miss Fayetteville, Lorna McNeill, graces the University Center Ten Year Anniversary celebration with an appearance.



Times Past

Whether it was for dinner, a dance, or a CAB-sponsored movie, students could always be found at the University Center. The game room has been a place of recreation and relaxation between classes, and with the newly renovated Commuter Lounge open and the Career and Counseling Centers' doors always open, students—traditional and non-traditional alike—constantly congregated and socialized.

On Wednesday, September 10, students gathered at the University Center for a Tenth Anniversary celebration. Balloons, food, and entertainment were abundant. Chancellor Oxendine and SGA President Kathy Vasilopoulos discussed the history and value of the Center, named for Dr. James B. Chavis, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. The celebration and gala also included reminiscences from Dr. Chavis; a performance of "Wind Beneath My Wings" by last year's talent show winner, Robert Williams; and the rededication of Bert's Cafe to Berteen Prine, who retired in 1991 after serving as assistant to many chancellors, including Dr. Oxendine.

"What could be better," asks Heather Chavis, "than great performances and good food?" as she enjoys the festivities.

After the celebration ended, students continued their daily activities of eating lunch, relaxing, and checking their mail in the UC.



Dr. Bob Jones, Dr. John Beatty, and other faculty members listen attentively to the Convocation speakers.



UNC President Molly Brood, featured speaker at the Convocation, gives an interview before the ceremony begins.



Renee Daughtry and Jimmy Hedrick (above) tape the Convocation for WNCN-TV, and Stacey Honeycutt (right) interviews President Brood at the news conference that followed.





Broadly Speaking

On August 25, 1997, the Givens Performing Arts Center was filled with anticipation. Students, faculty, staff and community members alike awaited the address of special guest Molly Broad, the President of the University of North Carolina's 16 campuses. Her presence gave this year's Fall Convocation, the official beginning of the academic year, a special fulfillment.

As always, a warm welcome was given by Chancellor Oxendine, who also told the audience that he wanted to set "new challenges and new goals" for UNCP this year. Following the welcome, an invocation was given by Reverend Michael Cummings, along with greetings delivered by Dr. William Brown from the UNC Board of Governors; Sybil Lowery Collins, Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Jose D'Arruda, Chair of the General Faculty; and Katerina Vasilopoulos, President of the Student Government Association. For the second year, the Adolph L. Dial Endowed Faculty Awards were presented, with this year's awards going to Dr. Jeff Geller for creative work and Coach P.J. Smith for community service.

Finally, the time had come for the address delivered by UNC President Molly Corbett Broad. She stressed the importance of convocation as being a "promise of the upcoming year." Broad continued by discussing the richness of the university's history and its source of pride in the community. In conclusion, she challenged the faculty to hold the hopes and dreams of the students.

The audience was pleased and honored to have the newly-appointed president of the UNC system speak to us to start the academic year. The convocation left a sense of pride and new beginnings in all of those who attended.



Luke Benson and other audience members stand for the national anthem at the start of the convocation.



Concentration is key in Native American dancing.

Ragen Jones looks at the other dancers as she awaits her turn to perform.



Robin Jacobs does fancy footwork in Indian attire.





Heritage

The annual NASO Pow Wow was the perfect ending to a day filled with classes and lectures. As the sun set in the horizon brilliant hues painted the sky. Simultaneously, the quad area was colored with the fantastic colors of traditional Indian regalia.

Master of Ceremonies Marvin Richardson transported spectators to the past as he spoke of the traditions of the different American Indian tribes. Richardson opened the imagination of the crowd as he informed them about the origins of the dances performed. The Stoney Creek singers provided musical entertainment, highlighting traditional Indian songs of peace as tribal dancers captivated the audience with well orchestrated moves. The fragrant aroma of Indian fry bread wafted through the air as the dancers continued to move to the rhythmic beating of drums.

Local artisans displayed traditional Indian jewelry and crafts. Books on Native Americans were available to those who wanted to know more about Indian life and traditions. In some small way, those participating and attending could experience the "timeless tradition" of the Native American Heritage.



Finishing touches are applied to the traditional Indian regalia just before the performance.

James Stephenson beats a steady rhythm that has the audience enthralled.

This violinist and other band members provide music for the festivities.

Rain Retreats on Pembroke Day

Dark, ominous clouds loomed over this year's Pembroke Day. Despite the threat of rain, balloons in reds, oranges, and blues helped to brighten the festivities. Splashes of color, echoes of laughter, wafting scents of freshly popped corn, and great entertainment proved to make this a spectacular Pembroke Day.

The Pembroke community along with UNCP staff and students partnered together to produce a day filled with music, interesting speakers, games, and of course good food.

The UNCP choir graced the stage along with our own celebrities Lisa Mitchell and Jessica Locklear. Many students gathered to listen enthusiastically to the various musical artists and speakers.

Other students and faculty strolled, stopping at the many booths set up in the quad. There were booths to represent the different organizations on campus, booths where students could take advantage of free medical screening, and booths from local businesses, like the Pembroke's True Value Hardware Store which gave free popcorn to passersby.

Nearby Ft. Bragg sent paratroopers from the elite Golden Knights to "drop in" on the fun, and if high altitude drops didn't impress some students, a ground unit sent a 40-ton Abraham tank.

UNCP and its surrounding communities truly were able to come together to bond and enjoy good times. The rain stayed at bay throughout the festivities, but the smiles and laughter never ceased.



This woman takes advantage of free medical screening on Pembroke Day.

BSU jailer Veronica Hatten points out a possible suspect to her deputies.





BSU Director Ron Sanders is interviewed by a reporter.

Native American jewelry and accessories are on display during Pembroke Day, and these visitors seem to be contemplating a purchase.



Pembroke Day is never complete until students have been entertained by the UNCP choir.

Pembroke Day is the perfect venue for Janet Locklear to display her sorority's Greek letters—and have her face painted, too.

This art major exhibits her talent for pottery.



UNCP Choir members showcase their vocal talents to delight the crowd at Pembroke Day.

No matter what your age, there's something for everyone at Pembroke Day.



Balloons form a backdrop as this student enjoys lunch while being entertained by the performers.



Jailer Sammy Cabrera arrests "convicts" for the BSU's jail-a-thon, a popular feature each year—except for those who get "arrested."



Fun For One & All

Pembroke Day is always a special event for faculty, staff, and students as well as for people from the local community. This year there were many representatives from various clubs, organizations, fraternities, and sororities to tell students more about themselves and to let them know what kinds of activities were out there for them to join.

There was musical entertainment provided by the concert choir and also the concert band, as well as short speeches by Chancellor Oxendine and other university and community officials.

"Mmm"—everyone wants popcorn, and this lady is happy to oblige at one of many booths distributing good things to eat on Pembroke Day.

Pembroke Day was both educational and fun; participants had a chance to be tested as bone marrow donors while they watched a juggler perform various tricks. Balloons were available, and so were popcorn, cotton candy, and other treats. BSU members arrested various people ranging from students to faculty at the request of their "friends" who had made contributions to the annual jail-a-thon.

The age of the participants ranged from very young children to mature adults. No matter the age, Pembroke Day brought out the child in us all. There was something for everyone to do and everyone was able to join the fun.



Jamita Taylor and Tabitha Strickland chat on the second floor of the University Center.

This student takes a moment to give thanks before beginning his meal in the University Center cafeteria.



Ken Margret appreciates the friendly service in the cafeteria; the staff are always ready to please the students.

This pair shares a good-bye kiss before heading back to classes.



Time on Our Hands



It didn't happen often in a student's busy day, but every once in a while students found themselves with time on their hands. Where to go? What to do? For UNCP students, the James B. Chavis University Center was the hub of activity. There was always something there for everyone.

Many events were held on Wednesday mornings during the activity period. Highlights were informative events like job fairs and the senior salute, as well as annual celebrations such as the Homecoming Carnival and Spring Fling. Evening events, including the annual Christmas semi-formal and the ever-popular Homecoming dance, were also hosted at the University Center, and weekly dances and movies

were popular with students. These were often sponsored by student organizations as fundraisers.

The University Center was also the place where students could relax and watch TV or grab a bite to eat,



either at the cafeteria or at Bert's. This year, a new Commuter Lounge was a new place to study or rest between classes. "Pool sharks" gathered in the Game Room which also featured a bowling alley and

various video games for enthusiasts. The Center also provided meeting rooms for student organizations, as well as a Counseling Center and a Career Center.

It never failed; day or night, if a student found herself with a little or a lot of time on her hands, the University Center was the place to be.



Michael Lewis lets the good times roll in the University Center Game Room.

Shanda Wheeler poses for her senior portrait on the second floor of the University Center.

Bookstore patrons know these tiny pumpkins hold big treats inside.



Vampire Jamie Burney calls mom: "... send blood!!"



Danald Duck, otherwise known as Dr. John Bowman, wins first place of the bookstore's costume contest.

The bookstore's Alan Prevatte is ready for a swashbuckling life on the high seas.



Scream 3?

Costumes, parties, black cats, the midnight hour, horror movies and the like all signal the arrival of Halloween. And don't forget candy! UNCP was a festive sight during the week of Halloween. Imagination, a sense of fun, and love for the night life were all the ingredients needed to make this holiday spirited.

CAB sponsored some favorite scary movies. The infamous Leatherface of *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* even put in an appearance. SGA provided a virtual reality ride outside the University Center and also hosted the annual Halloween Ball which included a costume contest.

Not to be left out in the cold, the bookstore hosted a Halloween costume contest of its own. Many beloved characters showed up for the fun. Little Orphan Annie made her debut along with villains and vampires. Maybe most loved was that wacky duck who has stood the test of time. The Donald (and we're not talking Trump) was as cute as ever and won the hearts of all the judges at the bookstore. Yes, Dr. John Bowman's Donald Duck received the first place award for this year's Halloween costume contest.



Everyone knows Halloween is near when the leaves begin to turn to hues of gold and auburn.



Cruella Deville, alias Karen Swiney, is amused at the competitors' costumes. Spotted pups beware!

Jack-o-lanterns always show up for Halloween evening festivities.

One Shot Quick Shots

Photographers only get one shot for that perfect candid photo. There are no poses, no retakes—just one-time shots. Sometimes these shots make for the best pictures. The photos show the subject(s) as is: free to be real. Photography is an art form, but the true art is finding the perfect picture for that certain page. It's about capturing the right expression at the right moment. And with candid photography, the truest expressions are caught. So don't run from the camera the next time you hear—EXPRESS yourself! And maybe you'll get to see yourself on one of our pages.

Right: This girl looks over her shoulder while filling out forms, an all-too-common feature of student life.



Janelle Miller concentrates on not getting her feet wet while walking to class.



This young woman gives blood with a smile during a Red Cross blood drive in the University Center.

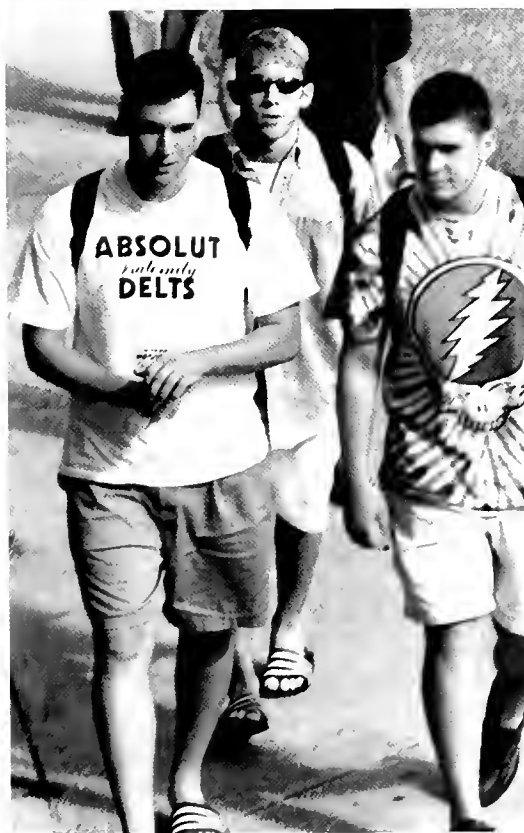
This young man looks down from the balcony of one of the men's dorms on a sunny fall afternoon.





Left: Alan "Rat" Rose munches on a cookie during the annual Pembroke Day.

Below: Sarah-Lynn Brown, Jamie Burney and a friend share a laugh while reading *The Pine Needle*.



This couple enjoys a quiet moment on a bench during a sunny afternoon break from class.

These three young men enjoy a leisurely walk to class on a warm day.

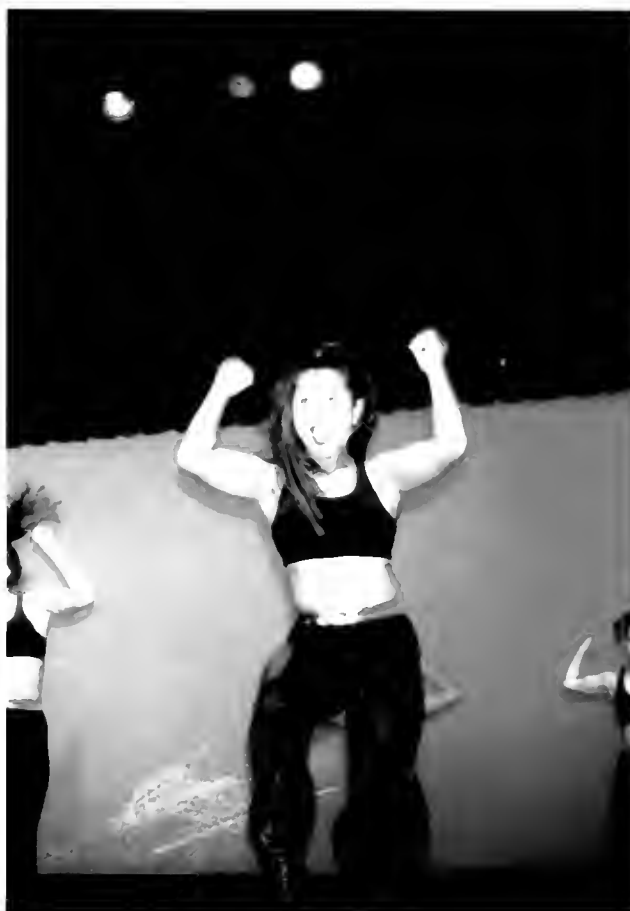
"What a Feeling" it is for Mory Beth Hancock to perform a scene from the movie *Flashdance* before a captivated audience.

Newly crowned Miss UNCP, Hilca Rosario Casado, and her escort pose for the pageant photographers.



These contestants perform a dance routine to entertain the audience.

The UNCP Dance Team debuts during pageant's intermission.





Magic Time

"My pulse is racing, my palms are sweaty, and my heart is beating faster than a speeding bullet"—this is how Veronica Hatton described her emotions as she and the other six contestants prepared to go on stage for the opening number in the 1997 Miss UNCP Scholarship Pageant. Despite her apprehension, Veronica and the other participants captivated the audience from the start. By the time Hilca Rosario-Casado was crowned at the end of the evening, all those present in the GPAC on November 20 agreed that the event had been, as titled, "An Evening of Magic."

Hosted by magician John Tudor and featuring entertainment by recording artist Jana, a Robeson County native, the pageant showcased the talents and poise of the seven participants, starting with the swimsuit competition. Although Veronica noted that "the idea of displaying myself for 900 people does not appeal to me," she and the other contestants managed to smile as they walked gracefully—"yet very fast"—across the stage. Next came the talent competition, and Veronica felt her spirits "lifted by the roar of the crowd" as she sang "My Favorite Things." Five of the other contestants also sang, and Mary Beth Hancock showed her talent in a dance routine.

The final stage of competition was evening wear, the most graceful part of the program. Veronica remembered feeling that "With luck, anything can happen!" Of course, it is more than luck that wins a pageant. The most agonizing time of the night was waiting for the judges to turn in their scores so the winners could be announced. It began with Miss Congeniality, which Veronica shared with Hilca Rosario-Casado. Veronica also won 2nd runner-up; first runner-up was awarded to Jennifer Gwarek. Then Hilca's name was

The Black and Gold Dancers perform a magical show to set the stage for the Master of Ceremonies, magician John Tudor.

again announced, this time as Miss UNCP, and applause filled the air as she was crowned by Lisa Mitchell.



Recording artist Jana Maria Simpson performs for the crowd her version of Whitney Houston's "I Believe in You and Me."

Contestant Tresa Davette Suarez poses during the swimsuit competition while a visitor to the beach appears to read a newspaper.

Givens Times in Review

Every year, exciting new productions and artists come to the Givens Performing Arts Center at UNC Pembroke, providing overwhelming entertainment for students, faculty, staff, and the local community. This year was no exception, as various artists and performances graced the GPAC stage during the 1997-98 Professional Artists Series.

The year started with a Belk Champagne Gala performance of *Me and My Girl* on Thursday, September 25. Called "The Happiest Show In Town," this multiple-award-winning musical entertained the audience with the exploits of Bill Snibson, an unpolished cockney who is suddenly thrown into high society when he inherits a title and a fortune. Featuring the hit song "The Lambeth Walk," this show provided an evening of fun for the entire family.

Next on stage on the evening of November 3 was the Kingston Trio, the legendary folk group from the 1950s and 60s. They took the audience on a trip down musical memory lane with hits such as "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" and "Hang Down Your Head, Tom Dooley" during this stop on their 40th Anniversary Tour.

The GPAC stage was turned into an ice rink for a day on December 2 for *The Nutcracker on Ice*, as the Russian stars of the St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet performed a unique version of this Christmas classic.

Academy Award winner Shirley Jones, known for her performances in classic musicals as well as her TV role in *The Partridge Family*, came to the GPAC on February 6 for an evening of song.

February 20 brought *Having Our Say*, winner of the 1995 Tony Award for best play. The play provided an amazing journey into the lives of the Delany sisters who each lived to be over 105 years old. Originally from Raleigh, the sisters attended St. Augustine's College and then moved north to New York to pursue careers in teaching and dentistry, which was a feat at the time for African American women.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, the mega-hit by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, took the stage on March 19, loosely based on the Bible's Joseph, son of Israel, and the many trials and hardships he endured. Color and pageantry painted vivid hues for this unusual musical.

The season culminated on April 28 with Rogers and Hammerstein's *Carousel*, a romantic fable about love and redemption set to one of the greatest scores ever written. Written over fifty years ago, this musical has proven to be a favorite of millions with songs such as "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The graceful moves of *The Nutcracker on Ice* result from several practices such as this dress rehearsal.





In this scene from Rogers and Hammerstein's classic musical *Carousel*, Mr. Snow and Carrie admit their feelings for each other.



Shirley Jones dazzles a full GPAC audience with her beautiful smile and amazing talent.

Joseph's brothers and their wives celebrate that there's "One More Angel in Heaven" from *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Candid Camera

Candid always express what posed pictures cannot—emotion! And lots of different types. Here, on the faces on these pages, are expressions of thoughtfulness, surprise, hurriedness, and of course happiness. It's who the students really are and what they really feel like.

The story behind each picture is one you may choose ... creativity blossoms in expressions of emotions. These emotions caught by the camera hold that moment of expression forever.

It's not hard to see diversity in these prints and it's more than the outward difference. These shots show differences only found on the inside that are so vividly expressed in that point of time.

It's wonderful how our emotions and expressions make us different, make us unique. Explore our expressions with those on these pages.



Rain, rain go away! Come again same other day!

This student expresses himself through paint on a canvas in his art class.



Tomeka Fields always has a smile for patrons at the UNCP bookstore.

Tri-Sigma sisters Kelly Collins and Belinda Thomas learn to trust one another in a UNCP-sponsored Trust Workshop.



Chauntel Compbell spends some time in the University Center before going to her next class.



Marie Locklear ponders the contents of that last lecture.

Deep thoughts occupy the mind of this student as he prepares for a normal busy day of school.



Frank Cataldo yawns after a long night of studying, or was it partying?, in his dorm room.

Stephen Youngblood takes time out from studying to make an important call in the privacy of the hallway



After a long day of classes, nothing is better than returning to the dorm and a nice nap for Shelton Mayo—and Tigger, too!

Female dorm residents like Mildred Goya can also serve as beauticians, as she helps Leslie Thomas style her hair.

Animal House?

Dorm life was the heartbeat of college for all those who got a chance to experience it. For freshmen, it was instant bonding with “strangers” who became your “neighbors,” and even your friends. For transfers, it was peace of mind in knowing the transition wouldn’t be so lonely. For the rest, it was semester after semester of growing closer and forming new friendships. It provided stability when the rest of your life was chaos. Dorm life was knowing you could run next door or just down the hall to borrow anything from an iron to a little time. It was as fun and exciting as those who lived in the dorms made it. It could be one of your fondest memories of your college years.

On the other hand, some resident students felt that living in a dorm was like living in a zoo, with each dorm building a separate wildlife habitat according to the different types of “animals” who lived on each floor or section. One RA might be the zookeeper in charge of the carnivores, while another looked after the lizards and other reptiles. Another was responsible for the birds and other exotic animals, while the monkeys and other primates lived somewhere else. And each habitat had its share of party animals and Budweiser frogs. From this perspective, dorm life was like a zoo experience you’d never forget, and one way to survive it was—Stay in your cage!

Let the games begin! Debro Williams and friend engage in a heated pillow fight.



This dorm resident discusses his possible military future with a friendly recruiter.

Sorah-Lynn Brown catches up on her latest soap with Ms. Josephine Thomas, aka “Ms. Jo.”

Oh Christmas tree, ah Christmas tree - how beautiful your branches. And haw 'bout that UNCP tree?

UNCP co-eds can always sit on Santa's lap and bend his ear telling him their holiday wishes.

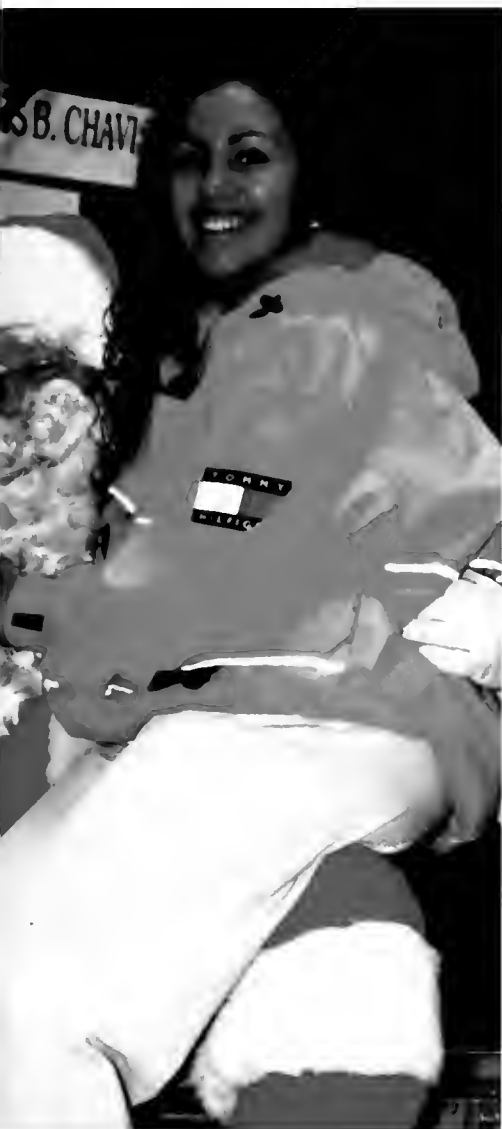
Performers from the Nutcracker catch some air at a rehearsal at the GPAC.



Joni Wore attends the annual Christmas lunch that the Baptist Student Union offers.

This art major takes a break from the easel to enjoy fun and food at the campus Christmas party.





ChristmasTime

Christmas time in the University Center—what a wonderful place! The festivities made everyone yearn for that joyous day. Decorations were spread throughout the first floor with a grand Christmas tree in the middle of it all. Santa was available during the annual Christmas party to tell your Christmas list to. And as you waited to sit on his lap, you could enjoy the many snacks provided by Marriott food service.

Over in the lounge, sounds of Christmas carols filled the air with such performers as Miss UNCP, Hilca Rosario-Casado, and Cyndi Lamb, the 1997 Talent Show winner.

All the joys brought about by the Christmas season manifested themselves on this day and showered about the participants like a cool summer rain. All classroom worries were forgotten for the moment and enjoyment could be seen on everyone's face. There was no time for misunderstandings or insincerity, just a wonderful peace that only came from knowing Christmas was drawing near.

Everyone played a vital role in catching and giving the Christmas spirit. Students, faculty and staff, and the community came together to wish everyone well and to remember what this season is really about.

The depth of emotion was evident as happiness waved its hand about the University Center. You couldn't help but smile and have a good time. Christmas was made fresh and anew, and this particular event

The GPAC's Christmas tree features everything that sparkles and glows.

was just a starting point for all the merry times to follow. The Christmas Spirit came alive and wished to all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Each day in the life of a commuter begins behind the wheel, hoping that favorite parking space is open.



While walking from one's car to class it is always nice to run into a fellow commuter to talk to.



"How nice it is to finally head home" has got to be what this student is saying in her mind right now.

These two students take time to find out how each other did on the big test they just finished taking.





Below: The ending of each commuter's day begins with that long ride back home.

Bottom: Morning traffic is something commuters must do battle with each day.



Time Travelin'

Some came from far and some came from near, but they all came to here. Commuters made up two-thirds of the student population at UNCP. That meant a lot of cars and not enough spaces, most commuters would say. But what else was new? The parking problem has plagued UNCP for quite some time and the famous pink tickets didn't make the situation any better.

Of course on the other hand, there were conveniences. Commuters only paid tuition and fees, not room and board. That in itself made college more affordable. Then there was the luxury of eating what you wanted at home and, of course, sleeping in your own bed.

Commuters definitely needed to have perseverance. Day after day, they made the jaunt not only to school, but back to home and, for some, work. You really got to know your car and put quite a few miles on it, all at the same time. But it was a commuter's life and most didn't seem to mind it. That was the most important thing.



Familiar Faces

Pictures, pictures and more pictures!!! They are the heart of the yearbook, and that's what you have been given. All these different faces and smiles are just a small minority of the whole population of UNCP. You get to see yourself, your friends, your unknown family members at UNCP, and even some strangers to us all. All of these people made up our daily life while in school here, some more so than others. But all of us were part of the collage that we called the 1997-98 school year.

During Homecoming Week, a lot of faces come back to us, some we remember, some we don't. A lot of those faces have changed and become unfamiliar, but UNCP is still home to them. Home to their cherished memories of college life and all the joy and sorrow those four or so years brought to them. These faces got an opportunity to see all the new faces that are now sharing in their college experience. They saw old-fashioned traditions living on as well as some newly created ones that they never got a chance to be a part of. College years are the best times and worst times of your life, those changed faces would say. You leave a different person than you came in as. And all of that was good and right and what college was about. For a while, you were given the opportunity to become a familiar face on and around campus and wonder who all the alumni are...one day you will be on the other side of that story.

With those new faces and fellowship, a new dimension was added to your life. You saw someone else's point of view and still managed to be friends, or agreed on everything and still couldn't get along. It was part of your personal growth that only a college setting could have helped you accomplish. And especially UNCP's setting, with so much diversity and individualism on a campus this size. Growth was ready to be had all over the place.

So, we hope you enjoyed your time here. On the way back down Memory Lane, don't forget these faces and what they meant to you (or didn't). You may see these people again, you know. Wouldn't you like to remember them?



Jason Schmitz, a contestant for Homecoming King, holds his smile while riding in the Homecoming Parade.



A picture is worth a thousands words, and so is this student's smile!

This student gets excited while waiting for her partner to get into gear for sumo wrestling.





Deidra Brown, Brittany Oxendine, and friend take a moment to smile for the camera as they look forward to Valentine's Day.

No matter how cold the weather, there is always time to stop and admire the beauty of a rose—but watch out for the thorns!



Clockwise from above left: Stephany Newberry and Hank Davis enjoy each other's company as well as the Homecoming Carnival events in the UC lounge; This student relaxes in the UC lounge to watch the many events that occur during Homecoming week; Robert Laurie thinks hard about what someone has just said to him as he gets ready to respond; Tommy McLean hears something funny while sitting at his fraternity's table during the Homecoming Carnival.

The ΦKTs make final preparations to enter their "float," a stretch limo, in the Homecoming Parade.



ZTA sisters Catherine Farabee and Traci Powell enjoy lollipops as they ride on their sorority's float.



Students vote for Homecoming King and Queen, and Sara Brackin munches on popcorn, just two of the activities of the Carnival.

These students have fun sumo wrestling, one of the games offered this year at the Homecoming Carnival.





This student decides she needs a rest and sits down to watch all the carnival activities.

Aaron Carter shows his excitement as he watches the parade with several of his friends.



Home Again

It was time for celebration as Homecoming Week held its traditional activities. There were movies to watch, a carnival to play at, a parade to ride in, and a fire to warm things up! And of course there were the dance, with all the alumni returning, and the basketball games, which reminded us why we have Homecoming in the first place. A lot of past and present Braves came together to make UNCP home again.

Class attendance and test grades may have dropped during that week, but school spirit took on an all-time high. Fun started on Monday and didn't end until Sunday.

Homecoming was the most memorable part of the year for those who participated. And Chancellor's Cup points were also given out like candy. Organizations got points for anything and everything they were involved in and also for events that they sponsored. During the carnival, organizations set up tables and such with paraphernalia and sometimes candy, popcorn, or other treats for all to enjoy. Information about the organizations and their philanthropies was also distributed.

During the parade, organizations were judged on the originality of their floats and the spirit of the members on the float. The parade has drawn a rather large crowd since its beginning last year. It gave organizations a chance to show off and boost school spirit as well as get everyone excited about the upcoming basketball games.

The contestants running for Homecoming Queen and King rode in the parade and were also announced at the Homecoming Semi-Formal and were formally introduced and crowned during halftime of the men's basketball game. The dance showed everyone's new clothes off as well as their inventive dance moves. And the games showed off the athlete's athletic skill and ability as well as the school's spirit.

The brothers and sisters of Pi Lambda Upsilon have painted their faces to show off their school spirit in the Homecoming Parade.

SGA leads the way in the parade with an abundance of spirit and bodies.



Times Revisited

Spirit was all over the place at this year's Homecoming. Dorms were decorated, banners were hung in the gym, and balloons were filled for the dance. Posters and fliers introduced students to the Homecoming contestants, and activities as well as participants abounded. Spirit was high and all around. North Dorm won the resident spirit contest with the prize being an all-dorm pizza party sponsored by the school. Organizations decorated trucks and floats used in the parade, and some groups tossed candy at the onlookers. Songs were sung, faces were painted, and UNCP came alive!!!

SGA's goal was to make Homecoming a memorable event for everyone, from faculty and staff to alumni to present students. Involvement was the key, and the SGA did a successful job. Homecoming has always been a time that everyone looked forward to, and this year was no exception. Many of the buildings showed their spirit by decorating their offices with black and gold and wishing the Braves lots of luck versus the USC Aiken Pacers.

The community also got into the spirit of the Braves with their colorful signs as they welcomed visiting customers into their businesses with smiles on their faces. Most of these businesses had little or no connection with the university, but the pride of UNCP Homecoming was just that addictive. And community members were welcomed to the campus to get a feeling of what it was like and what it meant to be a Brave. So we hope that the family will grow and continue to come back home for years to come.





Chancellor Oxendine wraps his arm around Kathy Vasilopoulos as they walk with Neil Hawk, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs.

A group of students enthusiastically watches the parade and tries to keep warm at the same time.



Dr. James B. Chavis shows his excitement during his walk in the Homecoming parade. Raman Jacobs and Jessica Lacklear take their final ride as Homecoming King and Queen.



Greg Frick proudly displays his fraternity's banner in front of their float, a stretch limo.

Tori Locklear and Reginold Lowery pose with the crowns and trophies they received as this year's Homecoming Queen and King.

The Broves celebrate their 80-76 Homecoming victory over USC Aiken.



Sorority sisters share pizza and school spirit during Homecoming weekend.

Dr. David Vanderhoof interviews Brandy Pittman for live coverage of the Homecoming Semi-Formal being broadcast on UNCP's Internet home page.





Back to Our Roots

The end of Homecoming Week wrapped up everything everyone had waited for all week. The annual Homecoming Semi-Formal came and the Homecoming King and Queen contestants were officially announced. Then came Saturday, the climax of the whole event.

Reginald Lowery won Homecoming King and Tori Locklear won Homecoming Queen. After a valiant effort, the ladies' basketball team lost to the USC Aiken Pacers, but the men's team came out on top. Congratulations to all of this year's Homecoming participants and winners!



Students and alumni, left and above, dance the night away in the University Center during Homecoming weekend.

Grant Watson enjoys the NASO Pow Wow with his grandmother, Pamela Graham, as mom Jennifer Watson photographs the event.



Local children wave at the passing floats and marchers during Pembroke's annual Veterans Day Parade.

Jacoby Chavis, Tristan Chavis, and Chelsea Lawery are dressed for the chilly weather as they wait for candy to be thrown from the floats during the UNCP Homecoming parade.

Esprit Nuevo Canada, daughter of Mrs. Lisa and Dr. Mark Canada, makes her first visit to campus.



Nicole Bryant waits patiently in the yearbook office as her mother Annette puts the finishing touches on the Academics section.

This little boy clutches his candy as he waits to visit Santa at the campus Christmas party.





Time Keeps On Slipping ... into the Future

Why a children's spread, one may ask? Why not? With all the non-traditional students, and even some of the traditional students, with young children, we wanted to show the future of UNCP. Given, they may not all attend UNCP, but the students here now were helping to shape these young lives and preparing them for their journey into adulthood. With all that these student-parents did with school and work, a family could sometimes be overwhelming. But these young children's parents were doing it and doing it well. And with their parental ties to UNCP, who knows...they may themselves one day become Braves after all.



The little girl pictured above enjoys riding in the Homecoming parade.

Karen Butler's son waits with a graduate's relative as his mom photographs the event.

Sisters from Zeta Tau Alpha (far right) get caught up in the emotion of the Homecoming parade.

Marshal Michael Morales (right) leads Dr. Charles Jenkins and other administrators into the GPAC for Convocation.

Broadcasting majors (below) get on-camera experience when they join the staff of WNCP-TV.



These Tri-Sigmas are all wrapped up in their sorority's letters for Homecoming.

This cadet practices for the Army ROTC's rappelling demonstration.

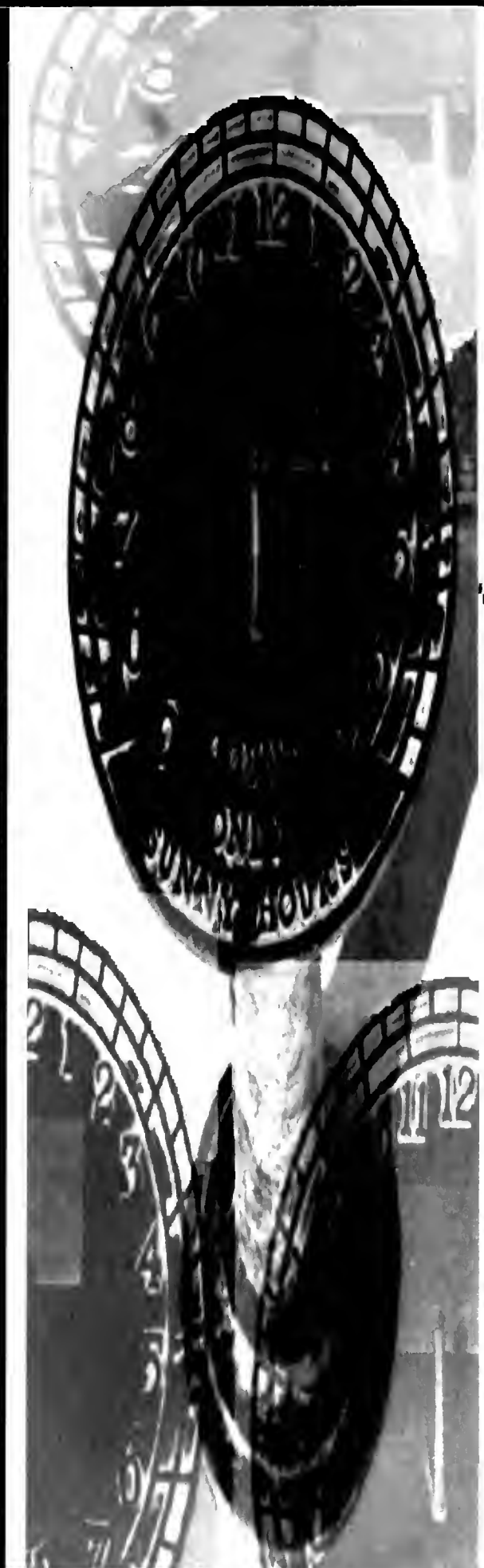




Students had the opportunity to join a variety of clubs and organizations during their years at UNCP. Participation in extracurricular activities could be a very rewarding and exciting experience, offering the chance for fellowship with people from different backgrounds and allowing students to get to know one another better.

UNCP had organizations for every type of major and interest, from academic to cultural to purely social, as well as fraternities and sororities that provided students with brotherly or sisterly camaraderie. Students found they truly got the most out of their time in college by participating in these organizations.

Organizing Your Time



Alpha Kappa Alpha—Front: LaShonda Akins, Tequila Vinson; Middle: Lisa A. Jones; Back: Marsha Thomas, Lekisha Hammonds; Not Pictured: Olivia Scriven



Sisterhood

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Pi Omega, and Delta Sigma Theta were three of the sororities active at UNCP. During the past year, the AKA's service activities included donating a gift box to a needy child, sponsoring date rape and diabetes seminars, and tutoring children at 4-H.

UNCP's newest sorority, Alpha Pi Omega, co-sponsored a dance with the brothers of Phi Sigma Nu; they also sponsored Emily Love for Homecoming Queen and Reggie Lowery for Homecoming King. They completed service with Palmer Drug Abuse Program in Pembroke, prepared and delivered gift baskets to the Pembroke Nursing Home, and did volunteer work at Pembroke Elementary School reading books to children. Alpha Pi Omega also helped several community elders in their homes, cleaning and socializing. They were proud of forming their new Greek Council called Hok Nosai Council.

The Omicron Nu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority with more than 200,000 sorors in the U.S. and abroad, has been active at UNC Pembroke since March 25, 1983. This year, they held Sisters Educated and Liberated Seminars (S.E.A.L.S.) and a Delta Week, participated in tutoring programs and a voter registration drive, and held a career awareness seminar.

Tequila Vinson and LaShonda Akins represent Alpha Kappa Alpha in the Homecoming parade.





Alpha Pi Omega—Front: Tabitha Strickland, Holly Hunt, Emily Love, Jessica Locklear; Middle: Traci Locklear, Brandi Warriax, Torree Jacobs, Shelly Demery, Stephanie Brooks; Back: Janet Locklear, Dwan Locklear



ΑΠΩ sisters Janet Locklear and Jessica Locklear practice their steps.



Emily Love represents Alpha Pi Omega in the Homecoming parade.

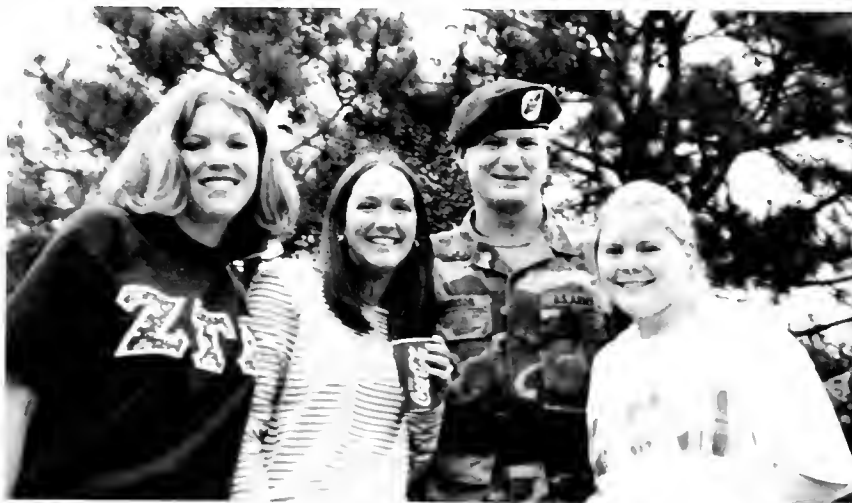




Tri-Sigma—Front: Wendy Lowry, Bridget Beard, Monica Pierson, Deidra Brown; Second: Samantha Madsen, Kelly Collins, Stacey Honeycutt, Macey Horner, Shanda Wheeler, Ann McVey, Mary Beth Britt; Third: Erica Studebaker, Amy Davis, Kara Schmidt, Cindy Oates, Ashley Grier, Leslie Thompson, Kelly Mulroy, Stacy Oxendine; Back: Belinda Thomas, Monica Shearron, Tosha Byrd



Theta Kappa—Front: Lucy Hammonds, Heather Butler, Alicia Hanna, Jennifer Latino, Ryan Laurie, Summer White, Julie Kolvick; Back: Ms. Joyce Moore, Beth Rivenbark, Michelle Hooker, Jennifer Hall, Anna Burgess



Zeta Tau Alpha sisters mix and mingle at Pembroke Day.



Theta Kappa sisters experience togetherness as they ride in their sorority's float in the Homecoming parade.



Zeta Phi Beta sisters Anita Branch and Sonja Pearson publicize their sorority at Pembroke Day.



Zeta Tau Alpha—Front: Becky Duttlinger, Kristy Archer, Lisa Edwards, Joleen Williams; Back: Farrah Sheppard, Traci Howell, Mildred Moya, Michelle Tew, Melissa Mocock, Catherine Farabee



Zeta Phi Beta—Front: Sonya Morris, Anita Branch; Back: Capricia Burrell, Shannon Flournoy; Not Pictured: Sonja Pearson

Helping Hands

Like all members of Greek organizations, the sisters of Sigma Sigma, Theta Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Zeta Phi Beta participated in many social activities. But they also did many wondrous things during the 1997-98 school year that brightened up the lives of many people, both on campus and in the local community.

ΣΣΣ sponsored a car wash to raise funds for children with AIDS, and they also visited sick children in the hospital.

ΘΚ cleaned roadsides as part of an adopt-a-highway program and also participated in an adopt-a-family project.

ZTA sponsored a Greek God and

Goddess pageant, paid a visit to the local rest home, and raised money for the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Association.

ZΦB held various educational events, including a voter registration, a lupus and breast cancer seminar, a Finer Black Womanhood week, and a safer sex seminar. Among their charitable projects, they held a clothing drive, an angel tree, a Storks Nest program, and a shadowing program. They also participated in the March Of Dimes and gave dinner to a needy family for Thanksgiving. ZΦB contributed to help ΘΚ sponsor a family for Christmas, and they have provided scholarships for young mothers' pre- and post-natal care.



The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma make a big splash during their fund raising car wash.



Alpha Phi Alpha—Jermaine Manning, Chavis Rachel, Chris McIntyre



Phi Beta Sigma—Front: Tommy McLean III, Felix Boggin; Back: Robert Crumel

Brotherhood

Among the many fraternities active at UNCP this year were AΦA, KΑΨ, ΦΒΣ, and ΦΣΝ. The brothers of AΦA participated in a number of service activities, including voter registration, a career service program, and tutoring and mentoring. They also sponsored a step team at Cromarti Temple to teach youths discipline, respect, and commitment through stepping.

KΑΨ, a fraternity built upon the idea of achievement in every field of human endeavor, sponsored a number of social events, including a Kappa Karnival and a Crimson and Cream Ball. They also participated in the Big

Brother program at the Odum Home in Pembroke, tutored children at the W.H. Knuckles School in Lumberton, and took part in story time for small children sponsored by the Robeson County Partnership for Kids.

ΦΣΝ was the newest fraternity on campus, receiving its official charter on December 3, 1997. Their members worked with young children at the NC Indian Cultural Center, both in tutoring and teaching concepts of drumming; they also traveled to schools to teach students about Native American culture. They were proud to have worked with the ladies of ΑΠΩ to form the Hok Nosai Council.

Carl Mason promotes Kappa Alpha Psi at Pembroke Day (right).





Phi Sigma Nu—Front: Eddie Mace (Advisor), Ben Davis, James D. Worriax; Second: Kelly D. Chavis, Kevin L. Harris; Third: Ramon Jacobs, Robert Chavis, Ryan Revels; Fourth: Brandon Locklear, Marty Richardson; Fifth: Sandon Jacobs, Greg Richardson, Reggie Lowery; Back: Robert Moore, Jamie Locklear



Kappa Alpha Psi—Front: Derek Stinson, Corey Tilman; Back: Carl Mason, Dante Fairley, Marcus Tobin



The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma are ready to party at one of the Thursday night dances (left).

AΦA brothers represent their fraternity at Pembroke Day (top), while a member of Phi Sigma Nu takes a much-needed rest at the gym (above).



Theta Xi — Front: Andy McNeely, Josh Robertson, J.J. Kulp, Mike Evers, Joe Cornwell, Kevin Harris; Middle: Scotty Berry, Lin Wheeler, Jason Ruffin, Jon Soles, Sam Guy, Thomas Bell, Richard Latham, John Dixon, Taz Dodson, Scott Walton, Jay Silhan, Shelton Mayo; Back: Mike Huggins, Ray Beasley, Chad Alexander, Kent Barefoot, George Meadows; Not Pictured: Andy Howell



Pi Lambda Upsilon — Front: Bryan Curry, Courtney Walters, Melissa Jackson, Mandi Walters, Beth Stuart, Ronnie Critelli; Middle: Scott Dreyer, Dae Oliver, Dustin Hardy, Stephanie Crews, Steve Johnson, Georgia Gardner; Back: Rip Van Winkle, Clintnette Willoughby, Jennifer Dail, Josh Baker, Dawn Bouse, James Jacobs, R.J. Perry



Jennifer Dail and her fellow Pi Lambs (above) are spirited participants in the Homecoming parade.

This Theta Xi brother (right) attracts attention to his fraternity's stable at Pembroke Day.





Tau Kappa Epsilon—Front: Bill Atmore, Chancellor V. Strickland, Johnathan M. Strickland, Harold D. Godwin; Back: Darren T. Locklear

Phi Kappa Tau—Front: Walt Verastegui, Chip Harper, Luke Graves, Greg Frick, Kenny Clontz; Back: James Felts, Brian Ledford, Ahren Burrage



Service

Pi Lambda Upsilon kept busy this year with community services and various social activities. They worked extensively to foster enduring relationships with the children at the Odum Baptist Children's Home and to steer them to academic excellence. "We encourage them to stay in school and out of trouble," explained one member. All this went hand in hand with their mission to promote unity, honor, and reverence.

Phi Kappa Tau sponsored a roadside cleanup each month this year. They also were involved in Octoberfest activities and sponsored a King and Queen for Homecoming.

The TKEs took time to visit residents of the Pemberton Group Home and raised \$400 for Special Olympics. In addition, they went bowling with special needs adults. "It's a blast to see the smiles on their faces," said TKE brother Frank Cataldo enthusiastically.



The TKEs (left) display their letters and their spirit on their float in the Homecoming parade, while Phi Kappa Tau (above) "stretches" the definition of float by riding in a limo.



Student Government Association—Front: Felicia Treadwell (VP), Katerina Vasilopoulos (Pres.), Olivia Scriven (Treas.), Hattie Hammonds (Sec.); Second: Michelle Crowder, Heather Chavis, Phillip Richardson, Delila Moad; Third: Veronica Hatton, Marsha Thomas, Zaide Lesane, Orvil White, Trish Baker, Michael Evers, Shane Miriso; Back: Jamie Burney, Ben Gersh, Keith Hunt, Gaile Boggs, Billy Sweet, Patrick Joyner, Channing Jones, Hope Layell

Accessible

The Student Government Association (SGA) and the Campus Activities Board (CAB) worked together this year to sponsor major events such as the Miss UNCP Pageant, the Christmas Semi-Formal, and all of the activities during Homecoming week: the carnival, the dorm spirit competition, the parade and bonfire, and the Homecoming Semi-Formal.

CAB also worked to bring entertainers to campus, including a return engagement by the ever-popular hypnotist Jim Wand, as well as providing movies and other fun activities to help students cope with the stress of college life.

SGA was involved in a number of service activities, including a canned food drive, a toy drive, and a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family. As a governing body, they felt they had “really expanded this year into a diversified group of people” and had accomplished many things.

One change this year was in “Ask SGA,” the vehicle for answering students’ questions; the questions were posted on a bulletin board next to Bert’s in the University Center, with responses provided by SGA officers and members.

This was just one way in which SGA let the students know they were concerned about them. Overall, the officers and senators felt that they had been very accessible to the student body as a whole. And they greatly appreciated all the help they had received from the students and from their advisors. To the students of UNCP, SGA wanted to say, “Thanks for letting us know your concerns. We hope your year at UNCP has been fulfilled with enjoyment.”

Jamie Burney and Veronica Hatton (right) show their spirit and their support for the Braves as they ride in the SGA float in the Homecoming parade.





Campus Activities Board—Jennifer Boucher, J.J. Key, Susan Morris, Aaryn Kawalchuk, Felicia Treadwell, Kathy Vasilopoulos, Shaquandia Igles, Crystal Harvell, Brian Dukes, Delila Moad, William Perkins, Ben Gersh, Mike Evers, William McMillian, Amanda McNeill, Matt Potts



Kathy Vasilopoulos and Ben Gersh (above) work at one of the booths at the Homecoming Carnival.



Cheyenne (above) goes wherever Mike Evers goes, including the Homecoming parade.



Baptist Student Union members (above) get together for refreshments at the Nance's residence in Lumberton during their annual Christmas Social and Carolling Party.

Members of "The Healing Force" (right) provide music and inspiration in their performance at the BSU House.



Renee Butler (above) appreciates the good food as well as the company at a Commuter Lunch; Tomekia Fields, Tara Jernigan, Julius Hagins and friend (above right) share a moment of togetherness, as do the two young women pictured on the right.



Fun, Food, and Fellowship



During the 1997-98 academic year, the Baptist Student Union (BSU) sponsored several events which were spiritually, culturally, and socially enlightening. To welcome new and returning students, they started the year off with the Freshman/Transfer Dinner. In October, several students took part in an International Retreat in the North Carolina mountains.

In November, as a way of expressing thanks for all we have, the BSU presented Thankful Expressions IV. With poetry, song and dramatic interpretations, students were able to convey thoughts of thanks to friends, family, and God. To end the semester, the BSU held its annual Christmas Social and Carolling Party. This included carolling at Pemberton Place followed by refreshments.

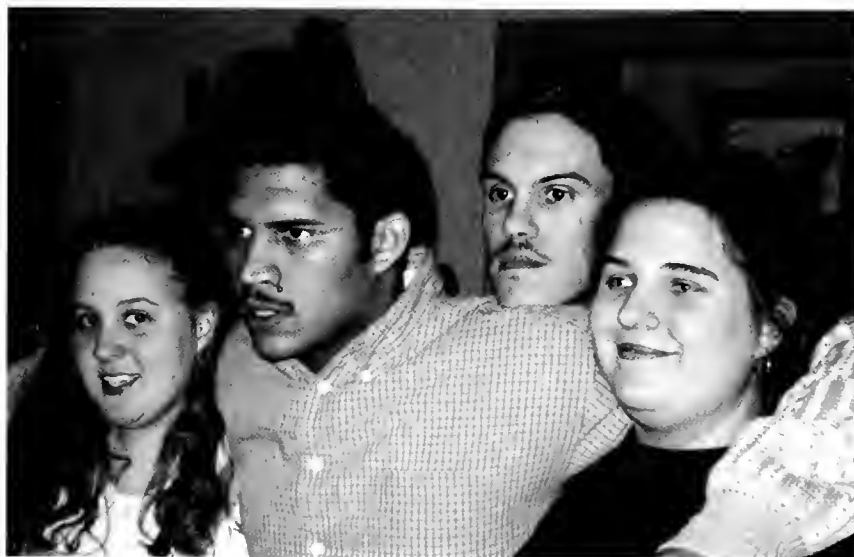
Throughout the year, Student Ministry Teams traveled to local and non-local churches to provide worship in the form of dramatic interpretation, song, and testimony.

The BSU was also busy this year with several mission projects. As a way of giving back to the community, the BSU coordinated Monday Missions, which included tutoring children at Maynor Manor and volunteering at the Robeson County Church and Community Center.

Students also spent Fall Break in Charleston, SC, leading chapel services, tutoring kids, and also volunteering at Honey Hill, a community center for children. During Spring Break, students traveled to Brooklyn, where they worked with inner city kids and did some construction work.

During the Christmas season, the BSU coordinated the campus-wide Operation Christmas Child program. Over 50 shoe boxes filled with gifts were collected by the BSU and other organizations to be given to kids in less developed countries.

As always, the BSU continued its Wednesday Commuter Lunches, providing fun, food, and fellowship for all those who attended.



BSU Minister Ron Sanders (left) serves up some steaming hot food at the House.

Julius Hagins, Jeff Walker and friends (above) enjoy the fellowship at a BSU event.



Alpha Chi — 1997-98 inductees: Deborah Ayers, Leona Beck, Jamie Brown, Susan Brown, Danielle Carden, Jennifer Carswell, Christy Catanzano, Michelle Burns Chappell, Edith Coleman, Sewanhaka Cornish, Sonya Corrigan, Amanda Fisher, Debra Gersh, Dawn Holt, Marilyn Howell, Steffanie Karl-McDowell, Beth Labadie, Wanda Lewis, Susan Lynch, Kimberlye Matthews, Ann McAllister, Jessica Satterwhite McDaniel, Richard Newton, Jennifer Pittman, Aleyah Pryor, Joan Riley, Joseph Smith, Mary Strobe, Virginia Sykes, Betty McGirt Walters, Tilden Watson, Shanda Wheeler, Cynthia White

Excellence

Several organizations and programs at UNCP recognized and fostered academic excellence. Alpha Chi was a national honor society into which the top five percent of the junior class and the top ten percent of the senior class were eligible for induction. Although it only met formally once a year, to induct new members, many of those students were also active in a variety of other organizations on campus.

The Chancellor's Scholars Program (CSP) was designed to recognize outstanding students and promote their scholarly growth by providing interdisciplinary educational opportunities not necessarily available in the general curriculum. Chosen on the basis of scholastic and extracurricular achievement, Chancellor's Scholars were required to maintain a minimum 3.0 GPA and to perform 6-8 hours of community service. To graduate in the program, Chancellor's Scholars completed a Senior Thesis/Project which they presented to an audience of interested faculty and students.

The University Marshals were selected each year by a joint committee of faculty and students. Wearing their distinctive black and gold sashes, the Marshals officiated at graduation, convocations, and many other university functions.





University Marshals—Elarce Oxendine, Bonny Cummings, Teresa Maxwell, Janice Foushee, Ben Gersh, Clay V. Locklear, Michael P. Morales



Freshman Chancellor's Scholars—Front: Nickie Blanton, Zora Jacobs, Bryon Coltrane, Shannon Nutting, Jada Locklear, Paolo Santos, Jennifer Chason, Rebecca Bachand; Second: Nicole Musselwhite, Jud Legget, Stacey Singletary, Andrea Locklear, Adam Bragg, Melissa Lee, Ariel Lowery, Dane Culbreth, Shanna May; Third: Elizabeth Bedsole, Rob Coburn, Angela Smith, Ricki Cockrell, Kenneth Radford, Tracy Weier, Debra Williams, Lori Mowhater, Denise Williams, Rebecca Ellis, Kristie Swicegood, Mark Schmitz, Bryan Walters; Back: Barry Graham, Lisa Wilson, Craig Young, Melissa Rich, Jenni Young, John Martin



Marshal Janice Foushee distributes programs for an event at the GPAC.

Alpha Chi member Jennifer Pittman is hard at work in the *Pine Needle* office.



Resident Assistants—Front: Keith Dodson, Theresa Whitman, Anita Branch, Sheri Townsend, Lucy Hammonds, Errol Daniels, Ms. Cynthia Redfern; Middle: Traci Powell, Amy Bass, Ryan Laurie, Michael Morales, Ms. Pat Lankford; Back: Jeff Keveryn, Steve Johnson, Latosha Byrd, Carl Mason, James Felts, Charles Jones, Camille Hayes, Willie Hayes, Dean Medford, Sherri Cox, Travis Daye



Ambassadors—Front: Tara Clark, Carrie Beth Wemyss, Summer White; Middle: Jennifer Dale, Jennifer Latino; Back: Elizabeth Adinolfi (Advisor), Julius Hagins, Alyssa Dial, Johnnie Winchester, Jeff Walker, Michael Morales



AASO member Yolanda Sinclair (above) shares an amusing story with Yanci Evans in the University Center.



RA Taz Dodson (above) takes a break from the activities at the Homecoming Carnival



Dancers in Native American regalia (right) participate in the NASO pow wow in the quad.



African American Student Organization — Front: Sara Hale, Tanesha Breedon, Yolanda Sinclair; Back: Danita Graham, Tia Edwards, Alike Thompson; Not Pictured: Rick Delcampo, William McMillian, Tasha Byrd, Matthew Potts, Amanda Wilkins



Native American Student Organization — Front: Marvin Richardson, Jessica Locklear, Brandi Warriax, Amy Chanel Revels, Heather Chavis, Lorna McNeill, Tiffany Graham, Stephanie Brooks; Middle: Rebekah Revels, Shelly Demery, Stephanie Revels; Back: Sandon Jacobs, Jamie Locklear, Nelson Freeman, Nickalous Lowry; Not Pictured: Kawanna Cummings, Yvette Hunt, Tamra Moore, Natasha Jacobs, Dr. Stan Knick (Advisor)

Diversity



Organizations reflected the diversity of the student body at UNCP while they also helped create a feeling of community. The African American Student Organization (AASO), which was open to all students, sought to foster the idea of Black identity, promote the true spirit of Black unity, and insure effective participation in decision-making processes that affected the organization's members. This year, among its activities, the AASO worked with the Student Activities office to sponsor a Black History Program on February 25 featuring the Umoja African Dancers and special presentations from students. The guest speaker for the event was Ron Workman, associate producer of *MTV Jams*, who gave advice on career opportunities in the entertainment industry.

The Native American Student Organization (NASO), which was also open to all students, worked to create an awareness of and concern for the Native American. NASO participated in many events throughout the year, but the highlight, as always, was the Pow Wow held in the quad at the start of the Fall semester. This event brought students, faculty, and members of the local community together to experience various aspects of Native American culture.

The Ambassadors were dedicated to enhancing and preserving fellowship between the university, students, donors, and alumni. They also worked in various ways to assist the Admissions Office in its efforts to promote UNCP. In this role, the Ambassadors could often be seen giving tours of the campus to prospective students and their families, providing the "personal touch" that UNCP was known for.

The Resident Assistants (RAs) worked with the staff of the Housing office to ensure that dorm residents of diverse backgrounds would live together in a spirit of community and cooperation. In addition to keeping order, the RA on every floor was the person resident students could go to for advice and assistance, 24 hours a day.



Army ROTC—Front: James Felts, Darlys Garcia, Mattheue Locklear, Will Carr, Carl Mason; Middle: MSG. J. Torre, Trent Locklear, Monica Sandoval, Melissa Medlin, Robert Chavis, Jessica Irisarry, Michael Funderburk, Brian Ingram; Back: Marc Ingram, Andrew Hash, Jesse Bliven, Seabrook Jones, Tillman Oxendine, Matthew Mulroy, Chad Mixon, Tosh Welch, Chad Lafrenz, William Perkins.

Army ROTC Chain of Command—Front: MSG. J. Torre, Cadet First Lieutenant Trent Locklear; Back: Cadet First Lieutenant Marc Ingram, Cadet First Lieutenant William Perkins, Cadet First Lieutenant Chad Lafrenz, Cadet First Sergeant Carl Mason.

Preparation

Armey ROTC aimed to attract, prepare, and motivate selected students to serve as commissioned officers in the U.S. Army. Cadets gained a practical understanding of the concepts and principles of military science; developed a strong sense of duty, honor, and country; promoted teamwork and individual fitness; and developed an understanding of and appreciation for international relations and national security. Within the Army ROTC, the Raiders trained to achieve self-discipline, confidence and pride.

Under the direction of Master Sgt. Johnny Torre, the members of UNCP's Army ROTC program worked to achieve these goals. Evidence of their dedication to teamwork and fitness was provided in February, when the cadets gave a demonstration of their rappelling skills by descending from the roof of the GPAC.

The Air Force ROTC program sought to recruit, train, and produce highly qualified Air Force officers by providing cadets with a dynamic and

responsive curriculum: strengthening each cadet's sense of integrity, honor, and responsibility; and enhancing knowledge of how the U.S. Air Force serves the national interest.

Led by Maj. James C. Reavis, UNCP's AFROTC cadets participated this year in an adopt-a-highway program and held a Center of Interest program on March 31 to inform the public about the Air Force ROTC.



Andre Spicer and Caleb Malcolm (right) receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force at the May 1997 commencement exercises.



Pembroke Raiders—Front: Carl Mason; Middle: Trent Locklear, Monica Sandoval, Robert Chavis, Andrew Hash, Michael Funderburk; Back: William Perkins, Chad Lafrenz, Jesse Bliven, James Felts, Chad Mixon.



Air Force ROTC—Front: Nick Unruh, Major James Reavis, Nate Unruh; Back: Coley Brookshire, Frank Rodriguez, Steve Johnson, Mark Coble, Philip Bowman, Carlos Berdecia



Will Perkins (left) rappels down the side of the GPAC during practice for an Army ROTC demonstration.

ROTC members (above) provide the color guard for the 1998 Homecoming parade.



Chamber Singers — Front: Marie Locklear, Angel Petterson, Lorna McNeill; Back: Octavius Locklear, Matthew Locklear, Kevin Witmore, Kahlid Tapia, Clay Locklear, Michelle Locklear, Julia Locklear, Steven Church, Kim Gainey, Thomas Bell, Michelle Faircloth; Not Pictured: Mary Modlin, Christy Powers, Steve Kelly



Steve Carwile (right) tapes the Homecoming parade for WNCP-TV as another staff member takes notes.



The Concert Choir entertains students, faculty, and members of the local community at Pembroke Day.



Cast members check their costumes and makeup before going on stage for a University Players production.





WNCP-TV—Kenric Alexander, Jamie Baker, Peggy Blackmon, Victor Bonilla, Steve Carwile, Chris Cogollo, Enrique Delcampo, Kathi Dudley, Jennifer Gwarek, Mary Beth Hancock, Jimmy Hedrick, Don Ingle, Chris Jacobs, Rebecca Hope Leyell, Laequisha Lesane, John Lewis, Will Rumbold, David Williams, Wendy Winston, Dr. Oscar Patterson III, George Johnson, Sallyann Clark

Show Time

UNCP offered a wide variety of organizations for students interested in performance. Musical groups ranged from the Concert Band and Concert Choir, which performed at major university events, to smaller groups like the Jazz Band and Jazz Choir.

The Chamber Singers, an auditioned choir dedicated to serving the university community and providing serious singers a rigorous study of the choral art, was active again this year. The group went on tour and

released a CD as well as performing on campus.

Students interested in theatre, either on stage or behind the scenes, could join the University Players. Its productions this year included *The Glass Menagerie*, *Shadow Box*, and *The Miss Firecracker Contest*.

Another vehicle for students interested in reaching a large audience was WNCP-TV, which reached over 660,000 homes. Its *Action News* was the only live, student-produced television news program in the state and one of only three in the country.



This student (left) practices at the xylophone as the band rehearses for a coming event.

The Concert Band (above) provides the music for the Fall Convocation.



Members of the University Players are always willing to show off for the camera.



Chemistry Club—Front: Monique Samuel, Melody Powers, Melinda Davis, Keith Miller, Luis A. Garcia, Ben Gersh, Paolo Santos; Back: Dr. Leonard Holmes, Dr. Jose D'Arruda, Dr. Harold Teague, Dr. Sivanadane Mandijiny, Will Perkins, Dr. Timothy Ritter



Health Careers Club—Front: Lisa Jones, Angela Spry, Marsha Thomas, Thomas Walker; Back: Rose Casanova, Erika Yates, Andrea Locklear, Emelita Maynor, Allen Wilson, Ms. Sylvia Johnson (Advisor)

Scientific Method

Students interested in the sciences had a wide variety of organizations they could participate in. The Health Careers Club, which was open to all students, strived to promote awareness of and interest in all areas of the health professions. Its members were also actively involved in a number of campus and community service projects.

The American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) was a non-profit, professional organization whose principal mission was to improve Indian education and increase the number of American Indian scientists and engineers. During the past year, UNCP's chapter sponsored a Homecoming Pow Wow on July 4 and sent individuals to the National AISES Conference and an AISES Leadership Conference. Members served as tutors and mentors for students in the Prospect schools and other schools, and they held an annual trash pick-up.

The Biology Club was open to all students interested in the natural sciences. It helped members learn more about scientific processes and gain experience in scientific literature, lab and field research, as well as preparing them for graduate study.

The Chemistry Club was open to any student or faculty member interested in chemistry or the physical sciences, and its activities enabled members to develop and broaden those interests.





American Indian Science & Engineering Society—Front: Traci Locklear (Treasurer), Calvin Locklear, Glenn Sampson (President); Back: Eddie Mace (Advisor), Dwan Locklear (Secretary), Orvil White (VP)



Biology Club—Front: Stephanie Singer, Erika Yates, Kim Dettenmayer; Middle: Laura G. Powers (Advisor), Michael P. Morales, Katherine Elliott; Back: Eddie Blue, Chip Singletary, Melissa Gray, Dr. David Zeigler (Advisor); Not Pictured: Billy Storms



Keith Miller and Ben Gersh (above) represent the Chemistry Club at Pembroke Day.



Health Careers Club member Lisa Jones (above) uses a microscope for a project, while fellow club members Erika Yates and Andrea Locklear (left) enjoy the refreshments at a meeting.



Teaching Fellows—Front: Shelli Brewington, Steve Kelly, Raven Taylor, LaRonda Locklear, Chad Hedgepeth; Middle: Kesha Branch, Ronnean Deese, Jamie Burney, Demetris Jacobs, Ginger Williams, Anna Burgess, Angela Hagans, Rebekah Revels, Melanie Locklear; Back: Dr. Irene Aiken (Director), Alex Smith, Daniel Froelich, Sarah Wright, Mia Chavis, Jennifer Lester, Jennifer Hall, Matthew Bogers, Meredith Bryan, Tammy Patrick, Benjamin Hafer, Maranda Bowles, Jamie Brown; Not Pictured: Judy Locklear



Science Education Club—Marie Locklear, Dr. Peter Wish, Mary Conrada, Sally Slaughter, Orvil White, Jennifer Faulk



The Teaching Fellows get together at the House for Halloween.

SNCAE members Georgiana Sealey and Cynthia Browning share one of their few "free" minutes during their busy final semester before student teaching.





SNCAE—Front: Misty Wilson (Secretary), Sonya Corrigan (VP), Cynthia Browning (President), Dr. Swanee Dickson (Advisor); Middle: Sarena Battles, Angel Skipper, Raven Taylor, Michelle Faircloth, Katherine White, Georgiana Sealy; Back: Jennifer Wilkins, Kirsten Mills, Stephanie Nance, Michele Cain, Jennifer Carraway

AEYC—Front: Kristen Mills, Angela Hagans, Terri Bass, Georgiana Sealy, Raven Taylor, Katherine White, Jennifer Carraway; Middle: Beth Jones, Sarena Battles, Misty Wilson, Angel Skipper, Ashley Lawler, Michelle Faircloth, Dr. Judith Wish (Advisor), Dawn Locklear, Sonay Corrigna; Back: Lorraine Friday, Gray Tutan, Demetris Jacobs, Patricia Devine, Jennifer Wilkins, Carmen Hughes, Michele Cain, Stephanie Nance, Cynthia Browning, Thomas Duncan, Maritza Shreffler

Teaching & Learning

UNCP was one of fourteen campuses participating in the NC Teaching Fellows Program, which offered state-funded scholarships to attract the best and brightest students to enter the teaching profession. Dr. Irene Aiken directed the program at UNCP. The Fellows attended monthly seminars and also met for social activities. After the freshman year, each Fellow participated in 20 hours of field experience in the public schools each year in addition to other courses. The program was in its fourth year at UNCP, and the first graduating class of Fellows was treated to a trip to Great Britain in April, courtesy of Chancellor Oxendine.

Several other organizations also provided support and fellowship for aspiring teachers. The Student NC Association of Educators (SNCAE), a division of the NC Association of Education, was open to all Education majors. This year, they held workshops on Cooperative Learning and Education in Japan and raised funds to provide scholarships to members; they also sponsored a family at Christmas time.

The Association for the Education of Young Children (AEYC) was a national association devoted to improving the education of children in daycare, preschool, and the early elementary grades. This year, the UNCP chapter sponsored three children for Christmas and sponsored a variety of activities during the Week of the Young Child in April.

The Science Education Club served future science teachers by providing information on current issues and fostering life-long professional development.





Applied Sociology Club—Front: Amy Thornton, Dr. Marlene Powell (Advisor), Brenda Rudyk, Tammy Locklear; Back: Curtis Smith, Jessica L. Hatcher, Re'nea D. Page, Nancy Clifton



History Club—Front: Rick Newton, Runell Carpenter, Glenda Lee, Dr. Manuel Conley (Advisor); Back: Ginger Oxendine, Elmer Whitney; Not Pictured: Alex Smith, Dawn Holt, Christiane Fluellen, Marcia Long

It's Academic

A number of campus organizations allowed students to pursue their interest in their major field of study outside as well as inside the classroom. The History Club promoted an awareness of the history of the university, the local community, and the country and was open to all students. Meetings this year featured presentations by students on historical topics, followed by questions and group discussion.

The Applied Sociology Club was open to all students interested in practical applications of the science of sociology, including community development, occupational guidance, and vocational rehabilitation. This year, in addition to its academic focus,

the club sponsored the first annual Faculty Follies on April 13.

Sigma Tau Delta ($\Sigma\Delta$) was the national English honors organization. Activities sponsored by the UNCP chapter this year included a book sale and a Valentine's Day poetry reading featuring students reading original works as well as songs performed by Ronald Steele and Dr. Shelby Stephenson.

The Campus Association of Social Workers (CASW) sponsored students to attend seminars on social work issues, and they sponsored training for domestic violence hotline volunteers. The group also provided monthly food baskets to needy families and participated in roadside cleanup.

$\Sigma\Delta$ senior English Education majors—Shanda Wheeler, Dawn Meece, Faye Vaughn, Elizabeth Spangler, Tom Espey, and Mary Wright—get ready for the last meeting of Dr. Patricia Valenti's methods class before beginning their student teaching.





Sigma Tau Delta—Dee Charles, Jennifer Pittman, Dr. Cristina Francescon (Advisor), Sheri McArthur, Jessica McDaniel; Pictured Below: Shanda Wheeler, Dawn Meece, Faye Vaughn, Elizabeth Spangler, Tom Espey, Mary Wright; Not Pictured: Beth Labadie

CASW—Front: Stacey Maynor, Sherry Taylor, Allison Powell, Laura Langner; Second: Jacqueline Fowler, Sharon Foggy, Cynthia Ellis, Sonya Norris, Dave Baber, Paul Harris; Third: Robert Smith, Katina Dial, Kimberly Thompson, Bridget Dial, Ellen Bullard, Retha McNeill, Alice Allen, Amy Smith; Back: Madeline Rogers, Bridget Beard, Aglaed Mendoza, Tomisha McDougald, Diane Brooks, Patti David-Ratcliffe, Tammy Chavis, Crystal Odum, Jen Carmel



Ronald Sharpe entertains the audience with a performance of "Spanish Ballad" during the $\Sigma\Delta$ Valentine's Day poetry reading and recital.

Runell Carpenter listens attentively during a meeting of the History Club.

Indianhead—Front: Sara Oswald (Advisor), Melinda Goins, Shaquandia Igles, Karen Butler (Editor); Back: Twala Thompson, Sherri Byrd, Sarah-Lynn Brown; Not Pictured: Annette Bryant, Stacey Honeycutt, Johnnie Winchester



Yearbook section editors Shaquandia Igles and Annette Bryant (above) and editor-in-chief Karen Butler (right) get a preview of how the *Indianhead* will be printed as they tour the Herff Jones plant in Charlotte.





The Pine Needle—Front: Demikia Charles, Jessica S. McDaniel, Jennifer Pittman, Anetra L. Dial (Editor); Back: Dr. John Beatty (Advisor), Shaquandia Igles, Jamie Burney, Danielle Carden, J.J. Kulp

Deadlines

Students who worked on the university's newspaper and yearbook staffs really knew what it meant to be pressed for time. *The Fine Needle* was published every two weeks, which meant many late nights (and some *very* early mornings) in their office in the Dial Building. The paper had a new advisor this year, Dr. John Beatty, and a new editor-in-chief, Anetra Dial. Staff members returning from last year were joined by freshmen; the paper also had a new feature, original comics by Sarah-Lynn Brown.

In addition to reporting the news, *The Fine Needle* sought to provide an example for the next generation of student journalists; high school students from Lumberton and Red Springs came to campus to meet the editors and tour the paper's office.

Meeting deadlines for a bi-weekly newspaper can be a stressful experience for *Pine Needle* staff members like Dee Charles (left).

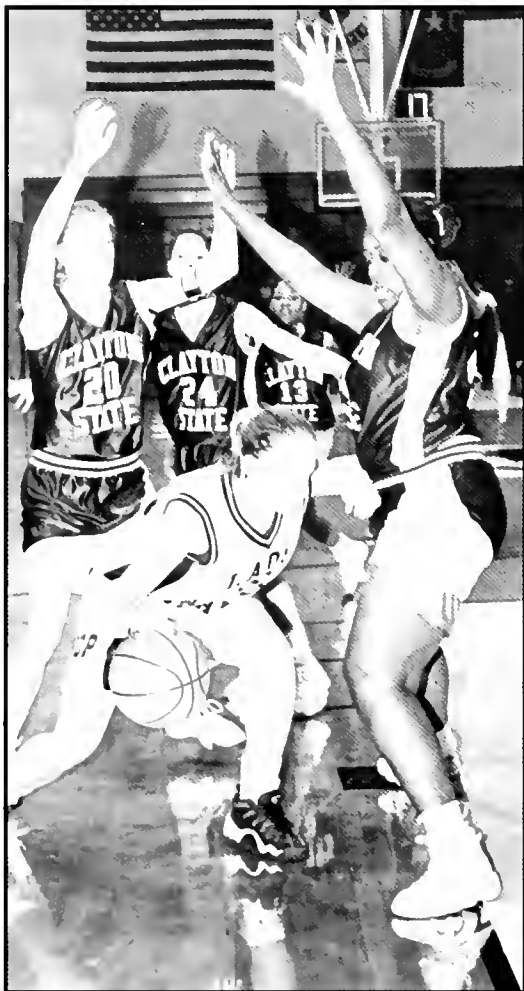
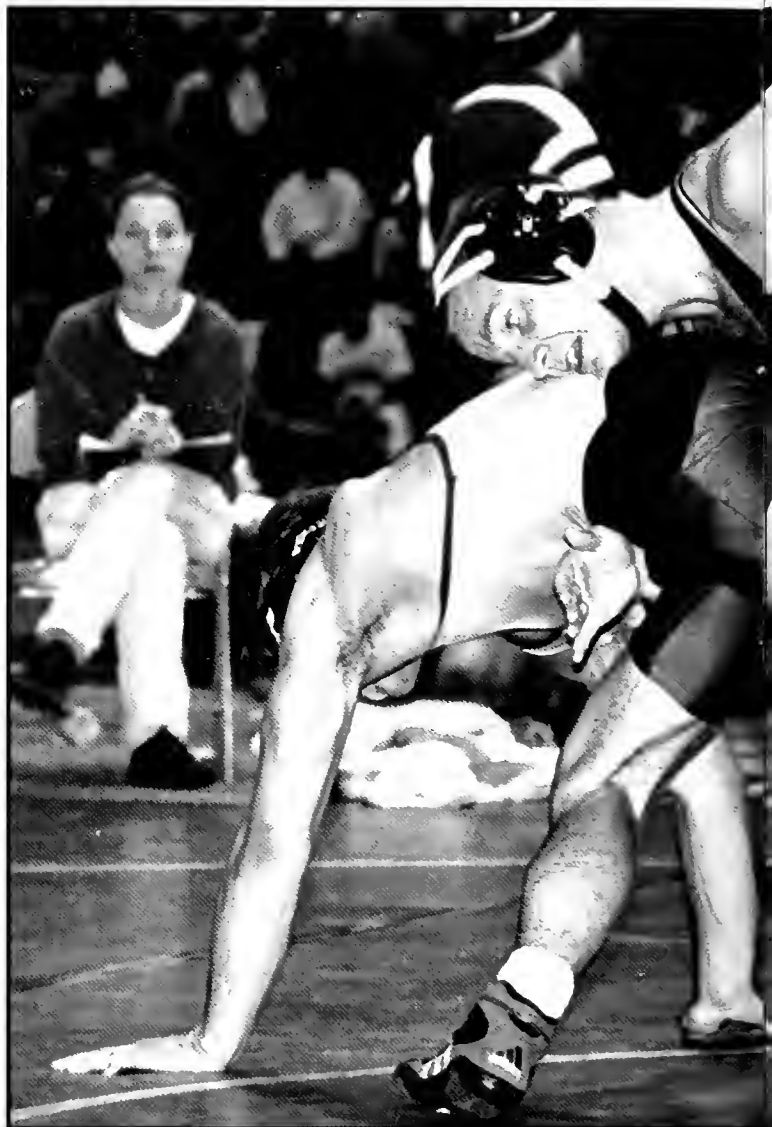
Down the hall at the *Indianhead* office, last year's People section editor, Karen Butler, became this year's editor-in-chief. A smaller staff this year did not deter her from her goal of improving the quality and variety of photography throughout this year's book. Returning staff members Stacey Honeycutt and Johnnie Winchester (in his *fifth* year!) helped the newer members get the hang of things—and maybe even hang onto their sanity. Only time will tell.

Yearbook advisor Sara Oswald (left) consults with Karen Butler about cover materials for the 1998 edition of the *Indianhead*.



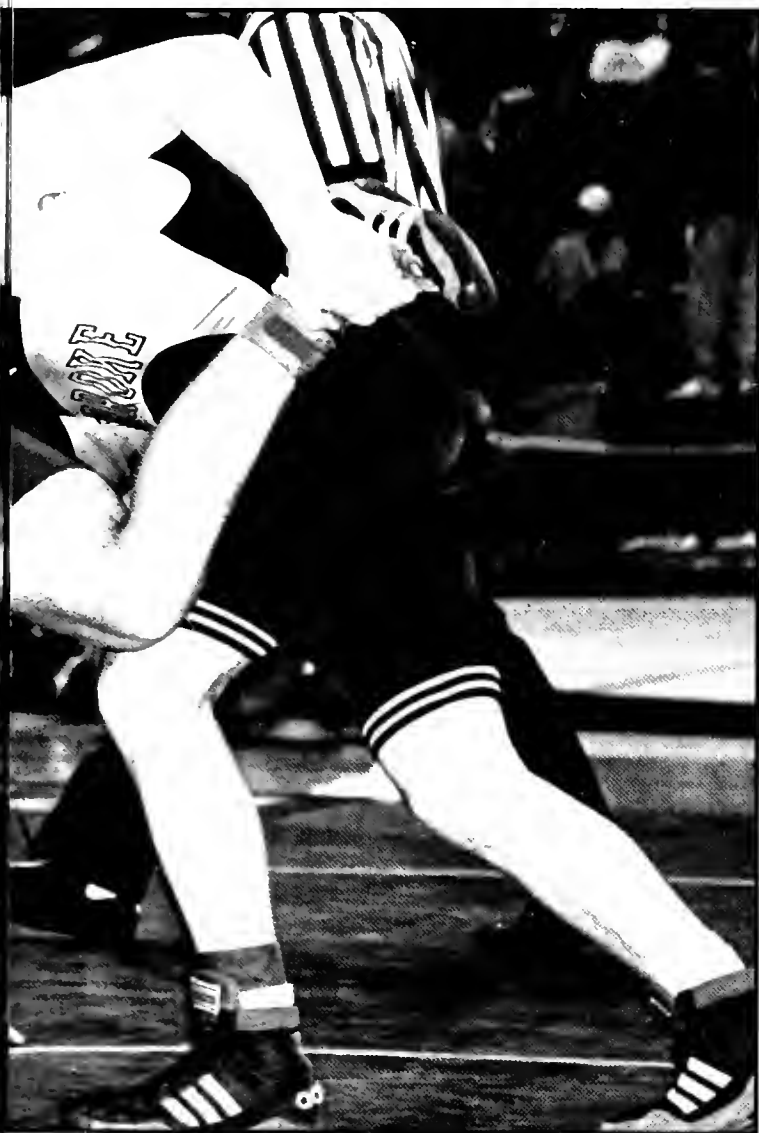
Bill Attmore (right) has victory within his grasp during this wrestling match.

Andrea Cox (below) goes low to try to elude the Clayton State defense.



The UNCP Cheerleaders (right) perform acrobatic stunts to lift the crowd's spirits and cheer their Braves on to win.





Going into Overtime



Whatever the season, it was always time for sports at UNCP. Fall brought out the fans for soccer matches on the field across from the Dial Building and volleyball matches in the gym, while other Braves competed in cross country meets and golf tournaments.

Winter was the time for the ever-popular basketball and wrestling. Then spring took the Braves outdoors again for baseball, softball, track and field, and tennis. And the fans always found the time to root for their favorite team—UNCP.

Going for the Goal

After a huge improvement in 1996, the soccer team experienced something of a let-down this year, with five fewer wins and an overall record of 6-9-1. Although the Braves won five of the six games in which they led at the half, they were unable to come from behind in all but one of their remaining games.

Despite the disappointing records, the Braves played well, both as a team and individually. Sophomore midfielder Chris Little scored the winning goals in three of the team's six victories, with sophomore forward Alan Foy contributing the decisive goal in two others. With these players and others returning, the fans looked forward to an improved showing in 1998.

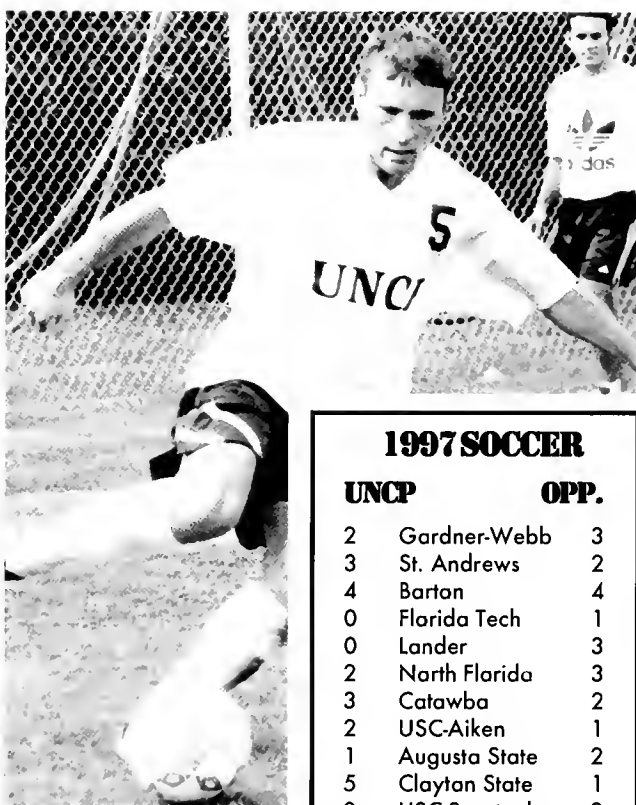
1997 SOCCER—FRONT: MATT DEARDORFF, TRAVIS LAMBRIGHT, CISCO PEREZ, GREG ROANE, GREG FRICK, DJ JONES, WES GILBERT, COREY LEATHERWOOD, MIKE BAILIE, BEN REQUENA, WAYNE TRIVETTE; MIDDLE: DREW PERRY, BRYON COLTRANE, RAY GOODWIN, SCOTT DUNCAN, RYAN GRIFFITH, JASON BIGGS, RONNIE CRITELLI, JOHN COLEY, ERIC GOSSETT, JEFF CERNUGAL, MICKEY FEDAK, CHAD THOMAS; BACK: HEAD COACH MIKE SCHAEFFER, ERIC EDMONDSON, TOSH WELCH, BRAD CHANCE, ALAN FOY, CHAD GRIFFIN, DEAN HENDERSON, CLINT BISHOP, SAM PRUITT, CHRIS LITTLE, GOALKEEPER COACH CHAD MORGAN, ASSISTANT COACH DAVID MALICK





JUNIOR GREG ROANE (left) MOVES THE BALL TOWARD THE GOAL AS ANOTHER BRAVE COMES FROM BEHIND, READY TO ASSIST.

JUNIOR FORWARD GREG FRICK (below) IS TOE-TO-TOE WITH THE OPPOSING GOALIE AS HE ATTEMPTS TO SCORE.



JUNIOR SWEEPER DEAN HENDERSON (above) ADVANCES THE BALL. HENDERSON CAME ALL THE WAY FROM ROTHERHAM, ENGLAND, TO PLAY SOCCER FOR THE BRAVES.

1997 SOCCER

UNCP		OPP.
2	Gardner-Webb	3
3	St. Andrews	2
4	Barton	4
0	Florida Tech	1
0	Lander	3
2	North Florida	3
3	Catawba	2
2	USC-Aiken	1
1	Augusta State	2
5	Clayton State	1
0	USC-Spartanburg	3
1	Francis Marion	3
7	Coker	0
6	Mt. Olive	1
1	Wingate	4
0	Francis Marion	1



SENIOR HITTER ANDREA COX (right) keeps the ball in play for the Lady Braves.

1997 VOLLEYBALL

UNCP

OPP.

3	St. Andrews	1
3	Belmont Abbey	0
0	USC-Spartanburg	3
3	Mt. Olive	1
3	Barton	1
3	Fayetteville State	1
0	Gardner-Webb	3
3	Lees-McRae	1
3	Pfeiffer	2
1	Armstrong Atlantic	3
2	Augusta State	3
0	USC-Aiken	3
0	USC-Spartanburg	3
3	Belmont Abbey	0
0	North Florida	3
0	Armstrong Atlantic	3
0	Francis Marion	3
3	St. Andrews	1
3	Augusta State	1
0	Francis Marion	3
0	North Florida	3
1	Mt. Olive	3
3	Pfeiffer	1
1	USA-Aiken	3
2	Newberry	3
0	USC-Aiken	3





Net Results

Volleyball showed a real improvement in out-of-conference play this year, with the women winning five of their first six matches and posting an overall record of 11-15, four more in the win column than in 1996. In the PBAC, however, their 1-11 finish exactly duplicated the previous year's result, and they did not advance beyond the first round of the conference tournament.

In her final year as a Lady Brave, senior co-captain Andrea Cox was among the team's leaders. In the team's 3-2 home victory over Pfeiffer, Cox had an outstanding match, tallying 16 kills, 20 digs, a service ace and two blocks.

After the 1997 season was completed, Coach Melanie Grooms announced that she would be leaving UNCP to become Operations Manager of the Lifestyle Fitness Center in Lumberton. Grooms, who had coached the Lady Braves for three seasons and had been an NAIA All-America in volleyball here in 1991, said that she wanted to make a career change. Although her new position was an opportunity she "couldn't pass up," she stated that "I will really miss" the student-athletes she had coached during her time here.



1997 Volleyball—FRONT: STEPHANIE CREWS, SHANNON MAXWELL, DESIREE TRUDEAU, DINA DiGIOVANNI, WENDY TYRE, ERICA JONES, GULNY VEGA; BACK: JESSICA PHILLIPS, CARISSA OXENDINE (MANAGER), LESLIE THOMPSON, KARALYN SCHMIDT, ESTHER TOWERS, ANDREA COX, KELLY HESTER, CINDY SCOPY, HEAD COACH MELANIE GROOMS

In the Running

The 1997 season yielded mixed results for UNCP's men's and women's cross country runners. The men improved their performance in the Peach Belt championships with an eighth place finish, two positions better than in 1996. The top performer for the men this year was, once again, Joe Cornwell, who placed in the top five in all invitational meets run by the Braves this year. He ran a career-best 27:29 over eight kilometers to finish fifth in the Greensboro Invitational on September 27, and the following week, he was the top finisher in the 5.5 mile Wingate Invitational, with teammate Paul Powers finishing seventh in that event.

The women felt the loss of Amy Locklear, who had been their top runner in 1996. But junior Winifred Winston emerged as a new force for the women, finishing in the top ten in her last three meets going into the PBAC Championships, where she was the Lady Braves' best performer. Senior Janet Locklear and freshman Veronica Hatton also ran well this year, even though the women finished a disappointing 11th in the conference championships.

UNCP 1997 MEN'S
CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT:
ANDY McNEELY, CHRIS
PEARSON, ROBERT
CRUMEL, JOSEPH
CORNWELL; BACK:
STEPHEN YOUNGBLOOD,
PAUL POWERS, SHELTON
MAYO, COACH LARRY
RODGERS



1997 WOMEN'S
CROSS COUNTRY—JANET
LOCKLEAR, JESSICA
MAYERNIK, VERONICA
HATTON, KATHY TORRES,
WINIFRED WINSTON,
COACH LARRY RODGERS





CHRIS PEARSON (left) SEEMS TO BE IN A RACE WITH HIS SHOELACE.

SHELTON MAYO (below) IS GOING THE EXTRA MILE.



WINIFRED WINSTON (below) IS PUSHING HERSELF TO WIN THE RACE.



1997 CROSS COUNTRY

MEN'S RESULTS

Elon College Invitational	7th
UNCP Invitational	4th
Greensboro Invitational	11th
Wingate Invitational	4th
Francis Marion Invitational	2nd
North Carolina Collegiate	5th
PBAC Championship	8th
NCAA II Regionals	18th

WOMEN'S RESULTS

UNCP Invitational	6th
Greensboro Invitational	—
Wingate Invitational	6th
Francis Marion Invitational-1	3rd
Francis Marion Invitational-2	2nd
PBAC Championship	11th



JANET LOCKLEAR (left) JUST KEEPS ON TRUCKING.

JONATHAN BENTLEY (right)
is dribbling up toward
the NET.

1997-98 MEN'S BASKETBALL

UNCP OPP.

68	Coker	69
84	Mt. Olive	91
75	Limestone	54
58	Gardner-Webb	65
68	Wingate	70
78	St. Andrews	86
58	USC-Spartanburg	74
62	Mt. Olive	80
78	St. Andrews	61
48	Kennesaw State	55
64	Lander	78
66	Newport News	54
75	North Florida	82
82	Clayton State	76
56	Augusta State	54
71	USC-Aiken	78
49	Francis Marion	64
83	Lander	90
59	Armstrong Atl.	72
51	Georgia College	71
70	Francis Marion	80
80	USC-Aiken	76
105	Newport News	57
60	Augusta State	63
65	Columbus State	70
59	USC-Spartanburg	70
43	Georgia College	64



1997-98 Men's Basketball—FRONT: LEE ELLIOTT, GREG FLOYD, CHAVIS RACHEL, GERARD McRAE, BENNIE FELIX, DERRICK STINSON; BACK: ASST. COACH WENDELL STATION, SCOT WALTON, THEOTIS GIBSON, MARK SCHMIDT, MIKE LOWERY, JONATHAN BENTLEY, COREY HOUSER, HEAD COACH JOHN HASKINS





Brave Efforts

With a near-capacity crowd in the Jones Center cheering them on, the Braves held on to win a closely fought Homecoming game against USC-Aiken, one of four wins at home this season. On the road, they were less successful, achieving only three victories away from their home court and fans. Especially heartbreaking were two overtime losses earlier in the season, including a January 24 game at Lander that went into double overtime, in which the exhausted Braves suffered a seven-point deficit, losing 83-90.

With a final record of 7-20, the Braves were hoping for an improved performance next year.

Mike Lowery (left) knows he can fly! All this and dunk a ball at the same time.

Looking Up

Despite a disappointing five-point loss to USC Aiken in the Homecoming game, things were looking up for the Lady Braves this year, as they posted a 400% improvement in their wins compared to 1996, ending the season with an overall record of 5-22. Even though none of their wins came in conference play, the team's effort this year was encouraging for players and fans alike.



TERESA BUSH (above) drives the ball toward the basket.

ANDREA COX (right) maneuvers around another player to get a shot.



1997-98 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

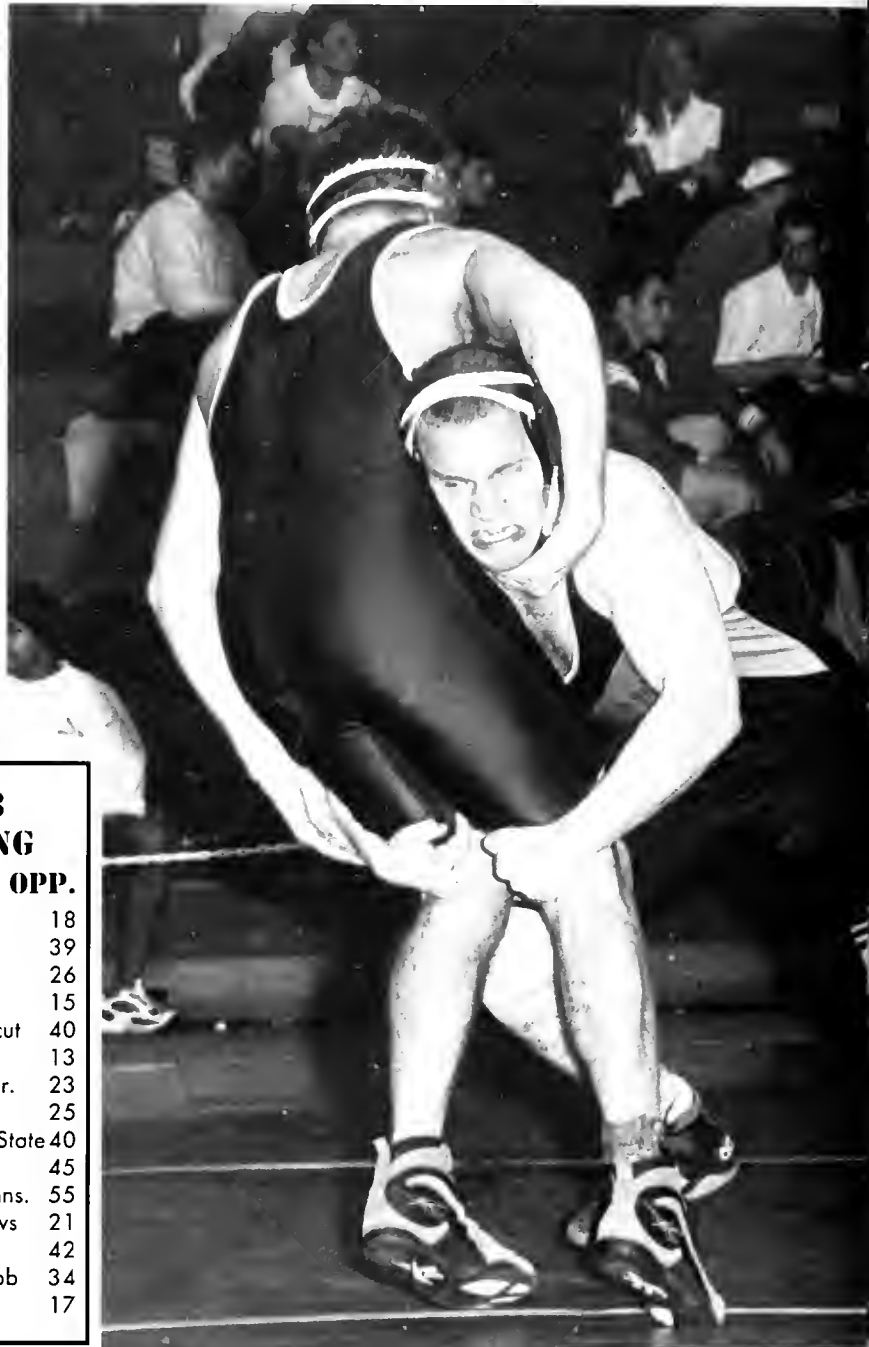
UNCP OPP.

70	Mt. Olive	68
47	Stony Brook	71
39	Elon	55
60	St. Andrews	53
60	Pfeiffer	55
52	USC Spartanburg	68
66	Mt. Olive	58
72	Kennesaw State	74
69	Lander	77
79	St. Andrews	62
37	HighPoint	73
56	North Florida	58
44	Clayton State	73
73	Augusta State	91
60	Morris	61
43	Francis Marion	62
71	Lander	82
48	Armstrong Atl.	56
53	Georgia College	74
62	Wingate	76
35	Francis Marion	77
50	USC-Aiken	55
46	Augusta State	82
59	Columbus State	84
61	USC-Spartanburg	85
40	Kennesaw State	56



1997 Women's Basketball—FRONT: STEPHANIE CREWS, HEATHER GOINS, NATASHA WILSON, RIKKI COCKRELL, HEATHER WALTERS, ANDREA COX, TALISSA BAKER, JILL MUNCHICK, FREDRICKA CLAYTON, TONYA JONES, STUDENT ASSISTANT DAPHNE HOLLAND; BACK: NIKKI LUCAS, KOLETTA HARRIS, TERESA BUSH, HEIDI PARKER, JINA HUNT, HEAD COACH SUZANNE MCBRIDE, BETH RIVENBARK, ESTHER TOWERS, TISHA LONDON, ASST. COACH BEVERLY JUSTICE, SHATONYA SMITH





1997-98 WRESTLING

UNCP		OPP.
23	Longwood	18
6	Compbell	39
21	Coppin State	26
24	Anderson	15
3	So. Connecticut	40
28	Longwood	13
27	Pensacola Chr.	23
22	Indianapolis	25
3	West Liberty State	40
0	Findley	45
0	Pittsburgh-Johns.	55
30	Newport News	21
10	Anderson	42
12	Gordner-Webb	34
23	Longwood	17

Bill Attmore shows his lifting skills (above). Attmore is also good at taking his opponent down (left)!!





1997-98 Wrestling—FRONT: KRISTIAN STEWART, JASON TALLEY, TREVOR GILMORE, ERIC WRIGHT, DALE RAMSUE, TREY BROWN, BENJI RORIE, BRANDON GIBSON; SECOND: NICK KEITH, CHRIS PARKER, HUGH ARMSTRONG, BILL AITMORE, CRAIG FRAZIER, JUSTIN WINANS, KEVIN CUFF, BRIAN NEWBOLD; THIRD: HEAD COACH P.J. SMITH, ROBERT CRUMEL, BILLY WHITAKER, ERICH STRUPE, DANIA' FAIREY, TROY ELMORE, ASST. COACH DOUG FINK; FOURTH: AMANDA TAYLOR (MANAGER), RICHARD LATHAM, MIKE HOPKINS, BRENT SMITH, ERIC DARR, CLIFFORD GORE, KEVIN HARRIS; BACK: CRYSTAL SHOLAR (MANAGER), ZACK MINOR, JUSTIN WYATT, KYLE SZEWczyk, RYAN HULLMAN, JASON HALLMAN, BRIAN CORBIN, PAUL TODD, JENNIE WOOD (MANAGER), MICHEL'E CARR (MANAGER)

Fans Were Captivated

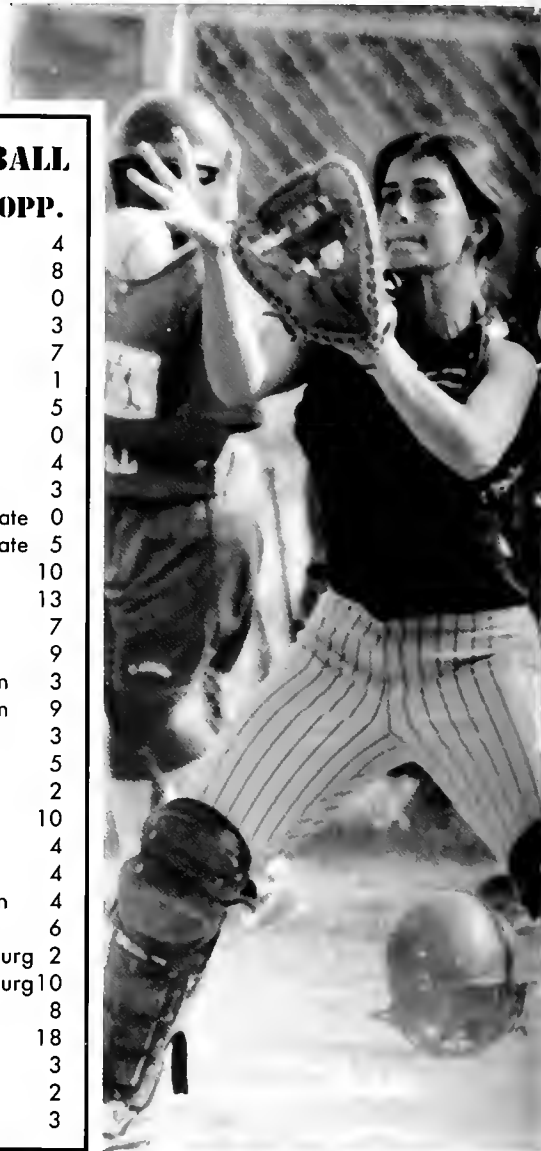
Wrestling is a sport requiring great determination, skills, speed, and strength. Watching a match on television is very different from actually going to a live match. Students were amazed the first time they went to a match; it was a unique experience that they would never forget. "When I first went to a wrestling match," said freshman Shaquanda Igles, "I was captivated. I looked around the gym at all the players until I found a match that caught my eye. I watched as the players did a lot of twists, turns, and finally pinned their opponent. It was wonderful to go to a match to see how fun it could be."

When students went to an actual match, they could cheer for their favorite player and be heard by the

players to let them know that they supported them. This level of fan support really paid off for the Braves in 1997-98: they won all three of their home meets against Longwood College, Pensacola Christian, and Newport News Apprentice. They also won three meets away from home, one held at Anderson College and two at Longwood College. Their losses may have been more than their wins, but they gave it their all.

In addition to competing against athletes from other schools, the wrestling team also had an annual Black and Gold match in which the players could compete against their teammates, as well as the annual Pembroke Wrestling Classic in which individual wrestlers could compete against others in their weight class.

This player keeps her cool while catching a ball.



This player shows determination to get the opponents to strike out.



1997 SOFTBALL

UNCP	OPP.
2	Wingate 4
9	Wingate 8
2	Mt. Olive 0
5	Bridgewater 3
8	NC Central 7
11	NC Central 1
4	St. Andrews 5
5	St. Andrews 0
0	Newberry 4
4	Newberry 3
11	Fayetteville State 0
15	Fayetteville State 5
1	Columbus 10
0	Columbus 13
0	Kennesaw 7
0	Kennesaw 9
2	Francis Marion 3
5	Francis Marion 9
2	Augusta 3
6	Augusta 5
0	Elon 2
0	Elon 10
0	Augusta 4
3	William C. 4
3	Francis Marion 4
8	Catawba 6
3	USC-Spartanburg 2
9	USC-Spartanburg 10
3	Lander 8
1	Lander 18
9	St. Andrews 3
1	USC-Aiken 2
0	USC-Aiken 3

1998 Softball- Front: JESSICA MAVERNIK, MICHELLE TERRY, HEATHER HARTILL, SHERRY SEVERS, BECKY SEARS, SHANNON MAXWELL, JILL MUNCHICK; Back: CHERYL ZELLMAN, ERICA JONES, MISTY TARDION, JENNIFER FOWLER, COACH DENISE RENFRO, VICKY CUTHBERT, RIKKI COCKRELL, WENDY TYRE





Motivated

The 1997 softball season was one of ups and downs as the Lady Braves opened the season with several fantastic wins, including one against NC Central where the Lady Braves scored an incredible 11 runs to only 1 for their opponents. However, the close of the season brought some disappointments as teams from Lander and USC Aiken seemed to dominate.

Sherry Severs led UNCP in hitting, averaging .337 and driving in 18 RBIs. The junior from St. Petersburg, Florida also led the Lady Brave pitching staff, recording three shutouts and striking out 46 on her way to posting a 9-11 record and a 3.95 ERA during the final season for Head Coach Melanie Grooms. Others who made solid contributions to the team's effort were junior Stephanie Shelton, sophomores Vickie Cuthbert, Wendy Tyre, and Jill Munchick, and freshmen Michelle Terry and Shannon Maxwell. All of these players will return for the 1998 season under new Head Coach Denise Renfro.

The Lady Braves played their 1997 season with a strong work ethic and a great deal of motivation. Incoming Coach Renfro had high hopes for the future; she looked forward to improving the tenacity and willpower of UNCP's softball athletes during their 1998 campaign.



"HOMERUN, HOMERUN..." CHANTS this player as she prepares to run the bases.



Determined

The 1997 baseball team had an interesting season, finishing with 27 wins against 29 losses. The team prevailed over a variety of teams, including three wins against PBAC rival USC Spartanburg with scores of 8-7, 8-5, and 5-4. They also blew away non-conference opponent SUNY-Utica with a score of 20-0. Despite losses in other games, the Braves showed a determination and strength that were easy to see when they were out on the field.

Hank Cherry was the Braves' leading hitter with a .335 average. He also led with 60 hits, four homers, 12 doubles, and 13 RBIs. Archdale, NC, native Jason Lockhart hit .282 and drove in 40 RBIs. In addition, he recorded five home runs and 11 doubles. Junior catcher Kevin Moss started all but one game for UNCP and averaged .250. The pitching staff, which ranked third in the PBAC in ERA at 4.25, included Cam Hudson, Kenny Clontz, Adam Thompson, and Trey Brasington. Thompson and Brasington were scheduled to return to the rotation for 1998, with Moss continuing behind the plate as well.

"We weren't satisfied with the season, but we weren't disappointed," said Coach Danny Davis, referring to the season's sixth place showing in the Peach Belt Athletic Conference. The twelve-year veteran coach said that he looked forward to 1998 and felt his team would improve over the past year's record.

"Let's see you hit that one," says the pitcher as he throws the ball.



1998 Baseball—Front: Tal Eidson, Jack Barr, Bret Sears, Jason Brady, Ben Hogan, Jeff Collins, Brandley Stancil; Second: Josh Stealman, Tommy Shelton, Alan Thompson, Brick Hill, Jason Lockhart, Blake Miller, Kent Barefoot, Scott Gibson, Anthony Bogan, Ronnie Locklear; Third: Head Coach Danny Davis, Jason Ruffin, Kelvin Hunt, Trey Brasington, Andy Larson, Kevin Moss, Eric Fletcher, Mike Clewis, Hank Cherry, Sam Guly, Volunteer Asst. Coach Rich Plante; Back: Jake Bishop, Joe Daugherty, Damin Hopkins, Lyle Burnette, Corey Tillmon, Jason Carver, Robert Blumberg, John Ferguson, Carlos Berdecia



1997 BASEBALL

UNCP	OPP.
2	Catawba 6
4	High Point 7
2	Catawba 3
7	Belmont 0
6	Mt. Olive 10
5	Wingate 8
0	Francis Marion 9
1	Francis Marion 4
3	Francis Marion 8
9	St. Andrews 5
8	USC-Spartanburg 7
8	USC-Spartanburg 5
5	USC-Spartanburg 4
6	Belmont 7
7	Shaw 4
7	Shaw 6
8	Augusta 12
5	Augusta 11
8	Augusta 9
3	Belmont 4
10	High Point 7
6	Armstrong 11
0	Armstrong 2
5	Armstrong 7
5	North Adams 8
0	Tufts 1
6	Utica 0
3	Utica 5
1	Sheppard 5
9	Utica 2
4	Sheppard 5
9	St. Mary 4
5	St. Mary 2
20	SUNY-Utica 0
7	St. Augustine's 3
11	St. Augustine's 2
1	Georgia 15
9	Georgia 8
6	Georgia 5
9	Shaw 5
16	Shaw 8
25	USC-Aiken 8
7	USC-Aiken 8
15	USC-Aiken 8
10	St. Augustine's 6
15	St. Augustine's 5
2	Kennesaw 1
0	Kennesaw 4
4	Wingate 5
0	Columbus 4
4	Columbus 9
10	Columbus 8
1	Virginia 0
2	Virginia 0
2	Francis Marion 5
2	Francis Marion 4



"HERE BATTER, BATTER, BATTER"
CHANTS THE HITTER AS HE SWINGS
AT A PITCH.

On the Ball

Spring 1997 marked the first season of organized tennis at UNCP since 1992, and the women faced strong competition from their rivals in the PBAC. In their Fall 1997 matches, the Lady Braves showed great improvement, ending the first half of their 1997-98 season with four wins against only one loss. Senior Tern Bass was the one returning player on the fall roster. She was joined on the team by Seabrook Jones, Emily Bailey, Melissa Medlin, Mary Beth Hancock, and Patricia Gonzalez.

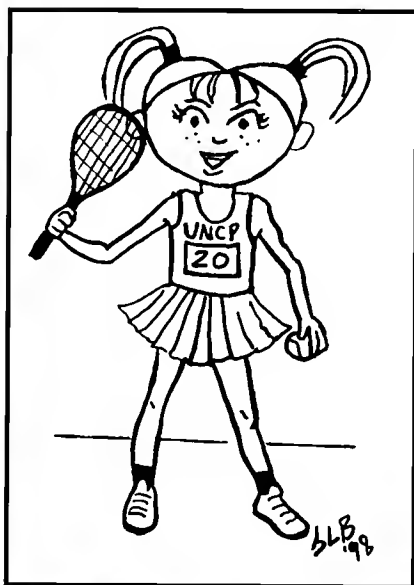
Strong singles and doubles play brought victories over NC Central, St. Andrews, Mt. Olive, and Coker. The women's only defeat came in a close 5-4 match against Catawba. Coach Brenda Burgess noted that the players had "really improved" during their fall season. They would face tougher competition during their spring matches, but they hoped to be able to continue to raise their level of play to meet the challenges ahead of them.

Fall 1997 also brought victories for the golf team, which won two tournament titles at the Mt. Olive and Fayetteville State Invitionals. The win at FSU was particularly impressive since the Braves came from behind in the final round, which they had entered tied for fourth place.

The 1997-98 golf roster included seniors Nick Lowery and Neal Locklear, junior Matt McNeill, and freshmen Will Morgan, John Martin, Eddie Connelly, and Earl Donnelly. Their strong showing in the fall sent the team into their spring season with renewed confidence and determination.

SENIOR NEAL LOCKLEAR CONCENTRATES ON making his putt.





1997-98 TENNIS: SEABROOK JONES, MARY BETH HANCOCK, TERRI BASS, COACH BRENDA BURGESS, RHONDA REGENHARDT, MELISSA MEDLIN, EMILY BAILEY

RUNNER BERNIA FORD (below) is injured during an event and helped by the UNCP athletic trainers.



TREV BAILEY (right) sprints from the starting block with teammate JOE CORNWELL holding the block in place.



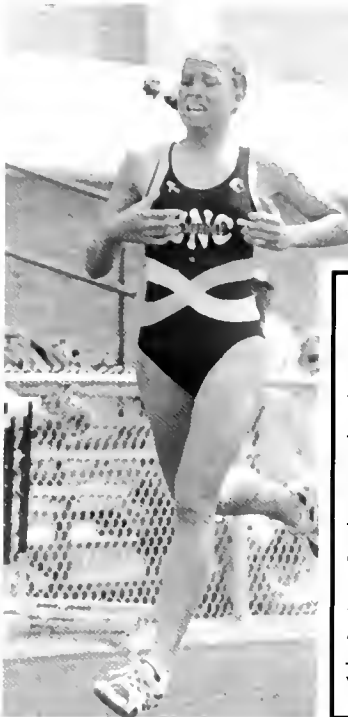
KEITH "TAZ" DODSON (above) is preparing to throw the shot while teammate ERIC DARR contemplates his turn.



JOE CORNWELL (right) gets his feet wet in the "pool" after jumping over a steeplechase hurdle.



JANET LOCKLEAR (below) displays her ability to pace herself in her running events.



1998 Track & Field

Women—Veronica Hatton, Janet Locklear, Jerkesha Morris.

Men—Nick Autry, Trey Bailey, Thomas Bell, Joe Cornwell, Robert Crumel, Eric Darr, Keith Dadson, Jerome Figgs, Richard Latham, William McMillan, Ancy McNeely, Paul Powers, Joshua Robertson, Stephen Youngblood



1997 Track & Field

Women—Monique McGovern, Bernia Ford, Tanya Manroe, Sanja Pearson, Sarah-Lynn Brown, Amy Locklear, Jonquil Funderburk, Nicole Woods, Joan Callahan, Janet Locklear.

Men—Nick Autry, Cedric Coleman, Jake Bishop, Joe Cornwell, J.J. Kulp, Robert Crumel, Keith (Taz) Dadson, Aaron Carter, Gerard McRae, Shelton Mayo, Trey Bailey, Chad Alexander, Eric Darr.

Keeping Track

Let's talk about the Spring 1997 Track and Field season. Well, we could discuss the 1997 season but your friendly *Indianhead* Sports Section Editor was unable to locate last spring's scores. NO ONE SEEMS TO HAVE THEM, not even the Sports Information Office due to the departure of last year's Sports Information Director. So in an attempt to give recognition and the due attention to the athletes I have at least listed the names of this year's team as well as the unforgotten heroes of the 1997 team.

CHAD ALEXANDER (left) whips his body up and over the high jump bar.

UNCPride

Cheerleaders at The University of North Carolina at Pembroke used their energy and enthusiasm to rev up the spectators and basketball teams at Braves games. The young men on the squad tossed the female fliers up into the air and then caught them as someone spotted. And while the coed squad performed various stunts from the sidelines, the feathered mascot walked around shaking the hands of people in the stands. The Braves cheerleaders and the red-tailed hawk mascot have become a permanent fixture at UNCP basketball games and at other public events, sharing their pride in UNCP with their fellow students and all others who rooted for the Braves.

In addition to the cheerleaders, 1997-98 also introduced to the world the Braves Black and Gold dance team. A common sight in the lounge of the student center was the members of the dance team putting in long, hard hours of practice during dinner time. This dedication paid off when group performed high precision dance moves in order to get the crowd pumped. The dancers also entertained the spectators at this year's Miss UNCP Scholarship Pageant.

But whether the event was a game, Pembroke Day, or any of these groups' other public appearances, the most important cheerleader of all remained the fans who continually supported the Braves through thick and thin. So when you go to your next Braves athletic event, don't just stand and watch—join the crowd and have fun.



UNCP's cheerleaders (above) perform human pyramids and other acrobatic feats to entertain the crowd in the Jones Health and Physical Education Center during the Homecoming basketball game on Saturday, February 7.





1997-98 CHEERLEADERS—FRONT: BECKY DUTTLINGER, LYNN EVANS, ANDREA LOCKLEAR, BETH JONES, FELICIA THOMAS, BRANDY PITTMAN, JADE LOCKLEAR, STEPHANY NEWBERRY, COACH YVETTE STATON; BACK: ANDREW HASH, STEVEN JOHNSON, R.J. PERRY, KEVIN LEONHARDT, BRIAN NANCE, CHRIS MCINTYRE.



BRAVES CHEERLEADERS (ABOVE) WAVE TO THE CROWD AS THEY MARCH IN THE PEMBROKE VETERANS' DAY PARADE, ONE OF THE COMMUNITY EVENTS AT WHICH THEY REPRESENT UNCP AND ITS ATHLETIC PROGRAMS DURING THE YEAR.

THE BRAVES' MASCOT, THE RED-TAILED HAWK (LEFT), IS A FAVORITE WITH YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE AS HE GREETES THE FANS IN THE STANDS DURING A HOME BASKETBALL GAME.

In Memoriam

This year's Homecoming weekend had been a joyous occasion for former coach and Athletic Director Lacey Gane. He had presented Kelvin Sampson, basketball coach at the University of Arizona and a player on Gane's last PSU basketball team, for induction into the UNCP Athletic Hall of Fame during the Homecoming festivities. Less than a week later, the university community was shocked and saddened by the news that Gane had died at his Lumberton home early in the morning of Tuesday, February 10.

Gane had made many contributions to the university's athletic programs during his long and illustrious career. He had been head basketball coach from 1965-1975, and his 169-108 record during those ten years made him the university's all-time leader

in wins, a distinction unsurpassed by his successors. Gane also served as athletic director for 19 years and had coached the golf team on three separate occasions for a total of 18 years.



His former players were among those who recalled Gane with respect and affection. Quoted in the *Fayetteville Observer-Times*, Sampson remembered him as "a man's man . . . and a gentleman," and Lee Miller, now coach at South View High School, said, "Pembroke has a family of coaches, and Lacey was kind of like a godfather to us all."

Gane is survived by his wife Allene, four sons, a daughter, and eight grandchildren. His memory will live on in the golf tournament named for him and in the hearts of all who knew him.

UNCP students seek knowledge in laboratories (right), in the classroom (below), and even out in the field like the botany class pictured below



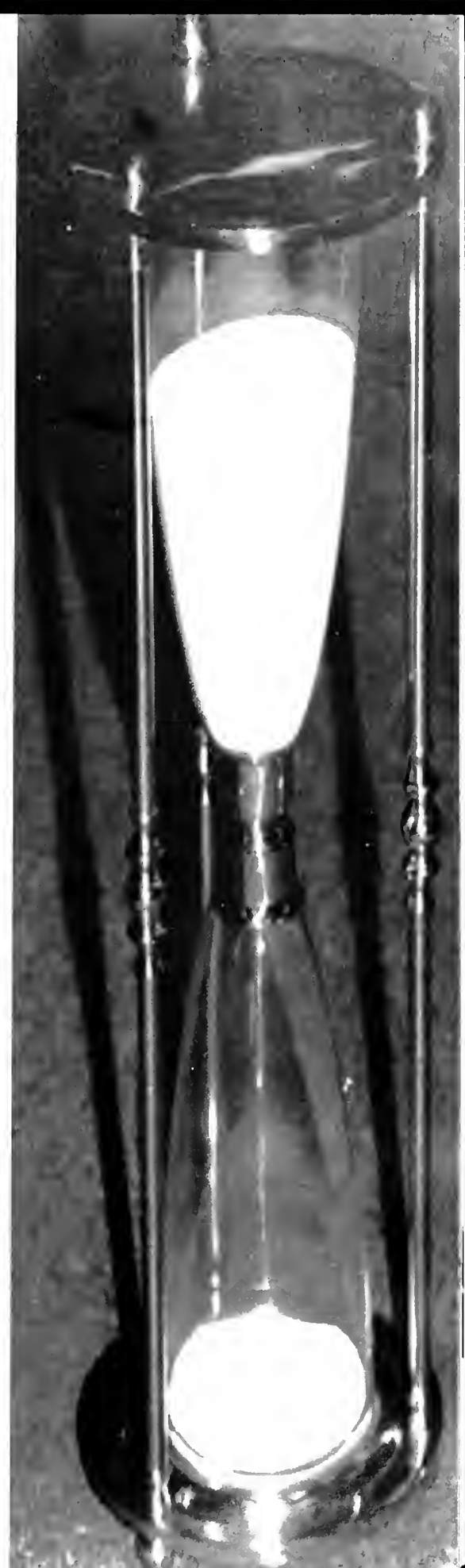
UNCP offers access to almost limitless resources, both through computers linked to the Internet* (above) and through the Sampson-Livermore Library. And its faculty and staff, like Reference Librarian Cindy Saylor (right), may be the most valuable resource of all.





UNCP is one of a kind. Academically gifted students travel from all around the world to attend this university. Although small in size, UNCP offers a large variety of degrees. The professors are very knowledgeable in their fields of study, and their impact on teaching makes a great academic experience. UNCP allows students to broaden their knowledge after the demands of basic studies. And time will help them realize just how important their college education has been.

Doing Time



UNCP's very own TV station catches all the news for prime time.

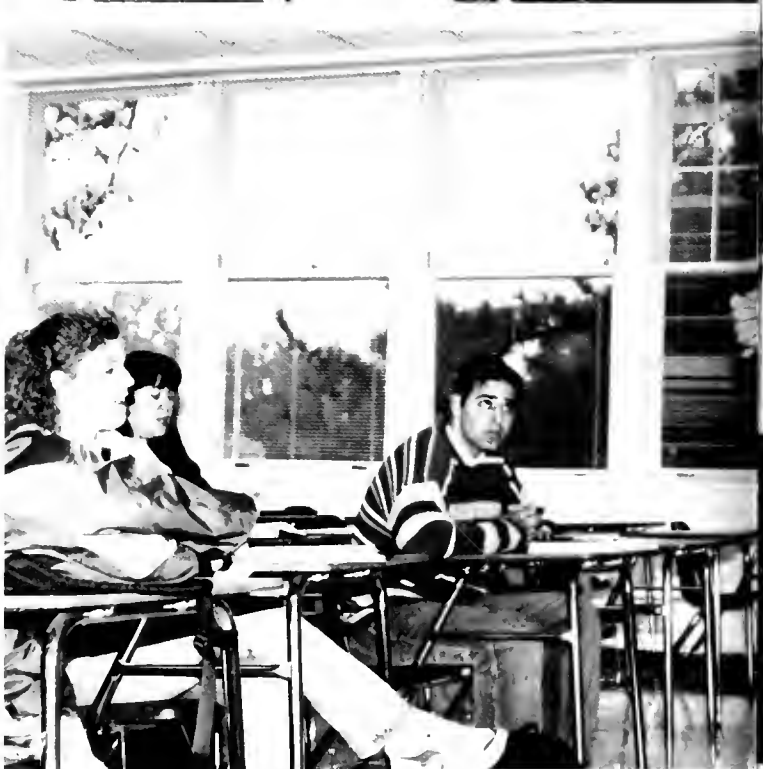


This Broadcasting major interviews Dr. John Beatty for WNCP-TV news.



Public Relations major Pete Miller listens intently to instructions on dressing for success.

Dr. Bob Jones lectures on ethics as these Public Relations majors listen and take notes.





A Time Gone By

Old Main was home to the Native American Resource Center and to a number of academic programs, including the American Indian Studies Department. The department complemented the university's rich heritage with courses that focused on American Indian history and culture. One new program offered by the department was the Adolph Dial Lecture Series.

Old Main also housed classrooms and studio facilities for students majoring in various areas of Mass Communications, including Broadcasting, Journalism, and Public Relations. Added to the faculty during the 1997-98 year were Dr. Bob Jones, who taught Public Relations, and Dr. John Beatty, who taught Journalism and served as faculty advisor for the student newspaper, *The Pine Needle*. Students were able to gain practical experience by working on that publication or on the *Indianhead* yearbook, and Broadcasting majors had the opportunity to work behind and in front of the camera for WNCN-TV, the university's student-run television station.



Production Assistant Deidre Cappers looks over the day's scheduling demands.

The Native American Resource Center displays art depicting Indian heritage.

Dr. Raymond Lee explains set theory and Venn diagrams to his College Math class



Jamie Freeman and Adam Lewis study the effects of purifying plasmids.



These science students are hard at work as they learn to identify various plant species.

This student appears entranced by the organism under the microscope.





Time in a Cell

The 1997-98 academic year brought a number of changes for the departments that shared the Oxendine Science Building. The department formerly known as Physical Science acquired a new name when it became the Department of Chemistry and Physics. It also added a new major, a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry with a concentration in Molecular Biotechnology.

In Biology, Dr. Harold D. Maxwell, who had served as chair for the department for twelve years, decided he wanted to devote more time to teaching, so Dr. Bonnie Kelly became the new chair. Dr. Lisa Kelly joined the department's faculty to teach Botany. In the future, the Biology Department planned to add a concentration in Environmental Science.

The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science also gained a new faculty member, Dr. Laszlo Zsilinszky, while Dr. Clifford Tremblay retired at the end of the Fall 1997 semester.

UNCP's Nursing program, now housed in its own building, also gained new faculty this year. Dr. Edward L. Russell was chosen as the new Director for the program, succeeding Dr. Peggy Opitz. Other new faculty were Betty Price and Charlotte Koehler, who worked in the clinical areas for treating self-care deficits.



Biology major Shaquandia Igles does a double-take in her photography class.

"Concentrate," chants Amie Ward as she takes notes in her science class.



Biology gets this student's seal of approval.

John Michael Parris performs classical guitar pieces in Moore Hall.



Art major Otto Shane Chamberlain exhibits his talent with oils.



The UNCP choir entertains faculty, staff and students at the quad.

Professor Ralph Steeds reviews the work of these student artists.



Beyond the Spotlight

UNCP offered a number of academic programs that allowed students to develop and exercise their creative talents. The Art Department, located in Locklear Hall, included a studio-oriented program that prepared students to study art at the graduate level or to take it on as a professional. In addition, students could major in Art Education, and the department had also introduced a number of courses in computer graphics. All Art majors got a chance to display the products of their years of hard work and discipline with a senior exhibit in the Locklear Hall gallery. Mrs. Cecile Carnes joined the Art Department during 1997-98 as a part-time instructor.

The Music Department also gained new faculty members this year, including Dr. Dale Misenhelter, who became Director of

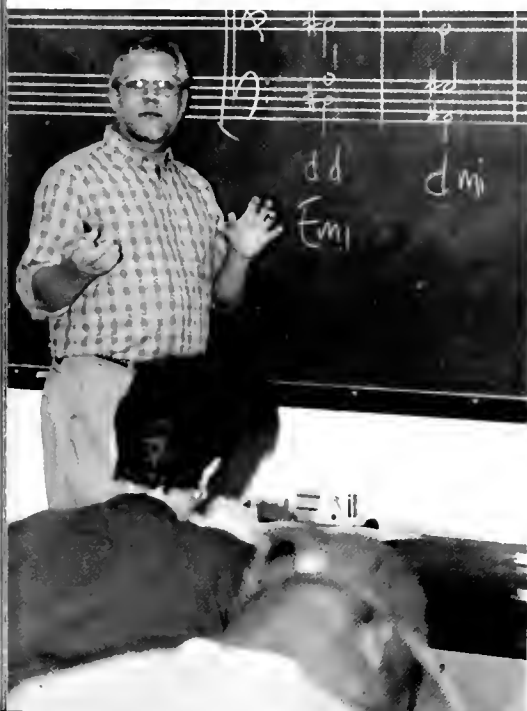
the UNCP Concert Band, and Tim Haley, who taught percussion. Within the next year, renovations were planned to expand Moore Hall, where the department was located. The Music Department prepared students to be teachers of music, performers, and employees in other aspects of the music business. Music majors participated in public programs and concerts for the university.

Other possibilities for performance were offered through the Theatre Arts program, housed in the Givens Performing Arts Center. Holden Hansen arrived this year as the new Director of the GPAC, and Anthony Phelps also joined the theatre faculty. Students participated in three productions this year: *The Glass Menagerie*, *Shadow Box*, and *The Miss Firecracker Contest*.

Student performers apply makeup for their roles in The Glass Menagerie, one of this year's three student productions.



This music student practices at the keyboard.



Dr. Larry Arnold teaches a class the fundamentals of

Photography Professor Suzanne Daniels critiques student photo assignments.

Passing the Time

UNCP's Sampson-Livermore Library has been through extensive changes in the past year. In the fall of 1997 the new section of the library was opened. Additions to the library included new areas for serials, circulation, and reference works, as well as new offices for employees. Before the additions were made employees worked in one room; now each employee had her or his own office.

New study areas have been added to give students a quiet place to work. There was also a new classroom upstairs for courses like freshman orientation, taught by Cindy Saylor. And new computers have been added to the computer lab, making the Internet more available to students. A few more computers have also been added to give students easy access.

There were approximately 200,000 books and 1,400 periodical subscriptions secured in the library, which also served as a depository for state and federal documents and preserved local historical material. According to Dr. Clarence Toomer, Director of Library Services, "Everybody is affected by the changes, and the library faculty and staff commend students for being accommodating and understanding." He also noted that "there have been very few complaints from students this past year through the expansion and renovation project." Dr. Toomer was pleased with the renovations and believed the staff and students would also be pleased.



Students work on assignments in the library's computer lab.

Studying is complete for the day, and this student uses the spiral staircase in the library's new section to depart.





Stacey Honeycutt uses the library to study for an important December final.

Relaxing is this student's way of studying in the library.



Bob Canida loves to work in the library, especially sitting in the comfortable chairs.



This student has a look of determination on her face as she does her work.



Being in class on a beautiful day doesn't inspire enthusiasm in many students.



Terry Hock and Anne Subaran work together to complete an assignment for class.

Business majors take the time out from their study to "smile for the camera."



Carl Head smiles as he waits for his policy class to begin.



Change of Pace

The addition to the Business Administration Building provided new elevators and gave the professors in the various departments more room to work. The biggest change for the Business and Economics Department was the loss of its chair, Dr. Tyler Claggett. During the search for a permanent replacement, Dr. James Frederick served as the interim chair. Some programs were eliminated, such as Business Education and the concentration in Office Administration. Accounting majors who wished to sit for the CPA exam faced new requirements, including additional credit hours and at least two years of experience in the accounting field. The department focused on strengthening relationships with community colleges, since many students come to UNCP from those colleges. Dr. Frederick stated that "we try to fill their needs." Other changes in the future for the department were to add concentrations in Marketing and Finance. Dr. Frederick said that he would love to see the MBA program continue to grow and attract more students.

In the Sociology, Social Work and Criminal Justice Department, Dr. Kevin Bryant became the new coordinator for the Criminal Justice program. There were no major changes in the Geology and Geography Department this year. Dr. Tom Ross continued to hope that student interest in geography would grow enough to establish a major in that discipline at UNCP.



Dr. Dennis Edgell sings "Get away, get away now" as he looks for geography students' papers.

Faster than Time

The Jones Health and Physical Education Center was the site of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. There were no major program changes this year, but Dr. Tommy Thompson said, "We hope to get a Masters in Physical Education of Arts and Teaching in the future." Mrs. Denise Renfro joined the faculty as the new softball coach, and in February the department and the rest of the university mourned the loss of Lacey Gane, who had served for many years as Athletic Director and coach of the basketball and golf teams.

The departments located in the Educational Center went through many changes this year, including new faculty, programs, and department chairs. The Education Department provided both undergraduate and graduate students with the education needed to teach in the public sector. One new program was Birth through Kindergarten Education, which leads to training and licensing for daycare providers and managers in the preschool area. Among its faculty, Dr. Kathryn M. Sullivan left the department to accept a position as Section Chief of Teacher Education in the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh. A new professor in the department was Dr. Ray Brayboy, who served as Director of School and Program Services.

There were no major changes in the Philosophy and Religion Department, but the Psychology Department became the Department of Psychology and Counseling. Dr. Paul W. Killian stepped down after 12 years as chair to devote more time to teaching and research. The new department chair was Dr. Elizabeth Denny. Asked about changes in the department's programs, Dr. Denny said, "We offer a balanced mixture of classes so that students can finish requirements earlier, and there is

Tennis coach Dr. Brenda Burgess relaxes in her office. more flexibility in what students can choose to meet requirements."





These education students have mixed reactions during class.

Students can relieve tension with a basketball game at the gym.



This student works conscientiously in one of the Education Building's computer labs.

The gym's weightroom provides facilities for athletes and other students to stay in shape.



A philosophy lecture presents many interesting concepts for this student and her classmates to think about.



This student that we focus his attention on taking during a history class.



Mr. Dennis Signon (at right) is always available to work with English Education majors and their students.



Around the Dial

Since its construction in 1980, the building that houses the Communicative Arts, History, and Political Science Departments had been known as Classroom Building North. That all changed in the spring of 1997 when the building was rededicated as the Adolph L. Dial Humanities Building, honoring the memory of the late Dr. Dial.

The academic programs housed in the Dial Building experienced changes, too. Prof. Ann Wells, who had taught composition and literature since 1960, when the university was still Pembroke State College, retired at the end of the Spring 1997 semester and will be greatly missed by students and by her colleagues in the English faculty. Dr. Karen Helgeson joined that faculty in the fall, and Mr. Kriss DeMendoza also arrived as a part-time instructor in Spanish.

The History Department was excited about the reactivation of the History Club. Open to all majors, it met once a month for student-led discussion of historical topics. In February, member Christiane Fluellen spoke on the slave market in Fayetteville during the 1800s. Other activities in the History Department included a grant co-authored by Drs. Robert Brown and David Elliades to photograph the architecture of this region and a research project by Dr. Kathleen Hilton examining the USDA Extension Service programs in this area.

In Political Science, Department Chair Robert Schneider authored a column entitled "Sputnik Revisited, 40 Years Later" for the Fayetteville *Observer Times*, and Dr. Elizabeth Normandy worked on a piece on the Ivory Coast and Liberia for the *World Book Encyclopedia*.

Clint Allen and Gus Vasilopoulos (left) practice their chords on one of the benches at the back of the Dial Building.



Students take careful notes in Dr. Elizabeth Normandy's political science class (left).

Beth Labadie and Ann McAllister (above) listen as their classmate makes a presentation in their literature class.



Students often spend time between classes in the University Center, where they can shoot some pool, watch TV, or just sit back and relax like the student pictured on the right.

Staff members like the cafeteria worker pictured below are the people students rely on for support outside the classroom.



Brandy Pittman stops to talk to a friend before she and other students (right) enter the GPAC for the Fall Convocation, an event that allows all the people in the UNCP community to come together at the start of each new academic year.

Faculty members like Art instructor Suzanne Daniels (far right) provide the individual attention that UNCP students really appreciate.





Time Never Stands Still

People at UNCP were so diverse; it was even reflected in their schedules and their lives. Despite the differences, Time was one thing that we all had in common and could not escape. We were so busy trying to beat the clock that we never really stopped to take it all in. Therefore, time motivated us to accomplish goals and to meet dreams. We all had to work hard, because Time waits for no one—Time never stands still.



Anita Wofford and Nelson Freeman (right) look forward to remaining friends long after graduation.

Jeff Botz helps Grace Viego (below) adjust her academic regalia for her senior portrait.



Martin Segarra and Martha Clark (right) are delighted to find they actually have some "spare" time during their busy senior year.

William "Vince" Hill (far right) hangs out with friends in the Pine Needle office.



Time To Move On

Since first arriving on the UNCP campus, seniors had awaited graduating from college and receiving their degrees with great anticipation. Yet, like everything else we wait for anxiously, many began to have very mixed emotions about the whole idea as the time to leave grew closer.

For some, there was a feeling of panicked depression as they dealt with things like finding a job, maintaining the right GPA, and handling all the work that came with their major, as well as trying to find time for everything else in their lives that was not school-related.

In some ways, seniors felt that they were leaving a safe place and moving on to the "real world." College, with its routines, had provided them with a

sense of security, as did the professors and classmates who had helped them make it through. Now that they were preparing to leave that all behind and

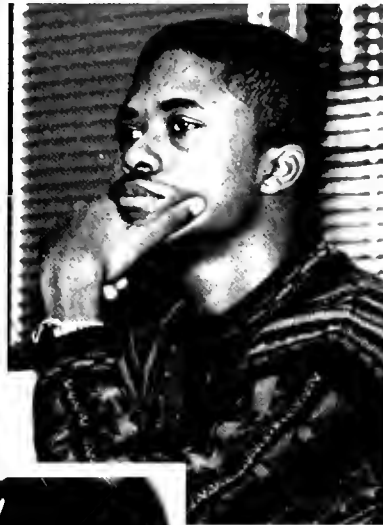
enter what they had been told was a cold, harsh place, they felt very small and unprepared.

On the other hand, there was a lot of excitement and joy. As much as they would miss college, most seniors felt that they were

more than ready to begin the next phase of their lives. And they still had many long-term goals to look forward to.

Senior English Education major Melinda Goins said that "leaving college is a lot like leaving home," but she felt that she was ready to "spread my wings in the great big world." Time had flown by for her and her fellow graduates, and they were ready to soar.

Senior Public Relations major Johnnie Winchester (right) ponders the possibilities that are in store for him after graduation.



This senior Physical Education major (left) takes time out from his busy schedule to think about what his life may be like after he leaves UNCP.



Time Management

Katerina Vasilopoulos, originally from Queens, NY, moved to Lumberton eight years ago. "I like Lumberton a lot," she said; "the people are really nice." Kathy liked living at home with her family, but "dreaded" the drive to school. Maybe that's why she related to the majority of students on campus who were commuters.

Kathy chose UNCP because of "the personal touch" and would recommend it to other students. She said, "It was a school, academically, but also a wonderful place to grow." Kathy's major in English allowed her to continue her love of literature from high school. She enjoyed the CMA faculty so much that she worked for the NC Writing Project for two summers alongside Dr. Dennis Sigmon, Dr. Sharon Sharp, and local public school teachers. These experiences helped expand Kathy's love and knowledge of English and literature.

In addition to her classes, Kathy worked part-time at Uncle George's Restaurant and Pizza as a cashier and hostess. She also served as the Student Government Association Vice-President in 1996-97 and as President in 1997-98. These opportunities allowed her to know the students better and share their concerns. What little bit of spare time Kathy had, she loved spending with her family. As busy as she always was, Kathy seemed to make time for everyone.

As a senior, Kathy was a more well-rounded person; she had been exposed to different ideas and had been able to deal with various issues. Overall, she had a great college experience.

Kathy's advice to upcoming students and freshmen was summed up in two words: Time Management. She advised them to manage their time wisely because it could get overwhelming. Time plays a role in everyone's life, and Kathy knew this all too well.



LaShonda Akins

Criminal Justice
Fort Bragg

Natasha Allen

Accounting
Pembroke

Michael Bailie

English Literature
Atlantic Beach, FL



Patricia Baker

History
Lumberton

Talissa Baker

Physical Education
High Point

Amy Bass

Theatre Arts
Farmville





Senior Runell Carpenter flashes a smile as she looks forward to Christmas break.

These students are secretly plotting to confiscate our camera.



Amy Blake

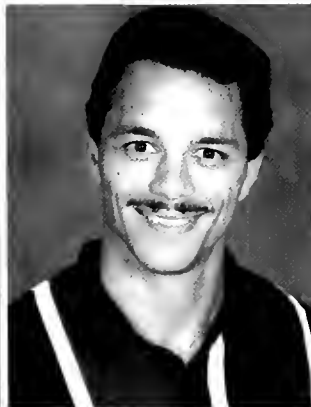
Middle Grades Education
Rockingham

Miriam Bland

Biology
Fort Bragg

Kathy Boone

Unspecified
Blenheim



Heidi Boothe

Business Administration
Aberdeen

Ronald Branch

Elementary Education
Red Springs

Aileen Brigman

Psychology
Gibson



Teddy Britt

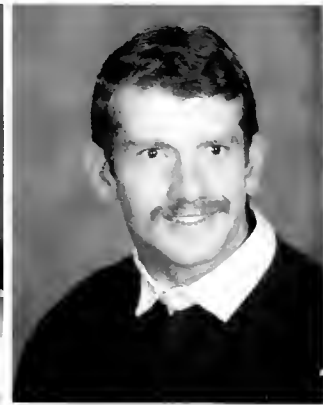
Computer Science
Elizabethtown

Stephanie Brooks

Psychology
Pembroke

Jamie Brown

English Education
Robbins



Susan Brown

Social Work
Fayetteville

Meredith Bryan

Special Education
Bladenboro

Annette Bryant

Business Management
Maxton



The beauty of time is its perseverance and determination to continue on despite the forces that seek to see its end. There is no end to time.



Angela Bullard

Business Management
Laurnburg

Ellen Bullard

Social Work
Lumberton

Keith Bullard

Criminal Justice
Maxton



Capricia Burrell

Sociology
Durham

Latosha Byrd

Social Work
Burlington

Cynthia Cates

Elementary Education
Garner



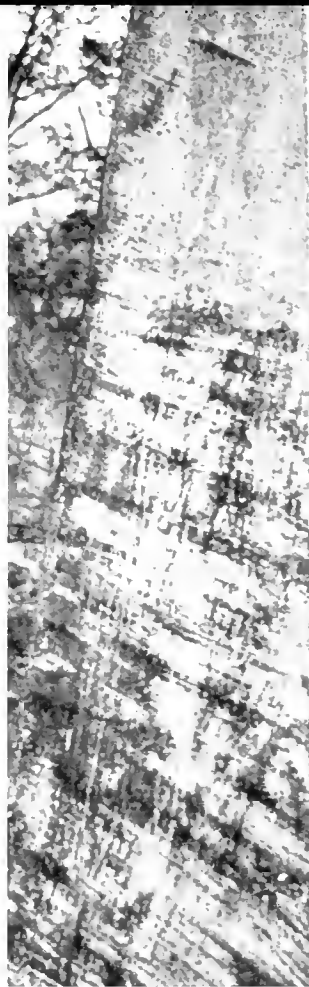
Politicians can't resist babies, and SGA President Kathy Vasilopoulos is no exception as she cuddles Kelli Brown's child during Pembroke Day.

This student could be the Rip Van Winkle of the twenty-first century if he snoozes in the University Center long enough.



Senior Nelson Freeman really gets into this sculpture during a field trip with other art students.

UNCP students always have so much to say but so little time.



Amy Chavis

Chemistry
Red Springs

Illya Chavis

Business Management
Pembroke

Kelly Chavis

Chemistry, Science Education
Lumberton



Todd Chavis

Criminal Justice
Lumberton

Twilla Chavis

Social Work
Maxton

Phoebe Chavis-Carter

Elementary Education
Pembroke



Advice from "Grams"

Pete Miller, an out-of-state student from Long Island, NY, said he just didn't want "the same ol', same ol'" when choosing a college. "All my friends were going to community college and dropping out after one semester," Pete stated. "I just wanted to do something different—and have the opportunity to play baseball."

Different was what Pete found. The change from the hustle and bustle of city life to the laid-back lifestyle of a southern hollow like Pembroke sent Pete into culture shock initially. "The area seemed antiquated, just not up-to-date," he explained. "Sometimes the pace of life here just kills me." However, there were advantages to a small-town university. "I like the small campus and the experience of knowing most everyone and them knowing me," said the New Yorker. "Students can receive more personal attention from professors at a small university."

Pete, a Mass Communication major with a concentration in Public Relations, said he has always had an interest in this field. "Media has always intrigued me," said Pete. Through Pete's college career he has worked for ESPN in New York City during summer breaks. "After graduation, I plan to go back to New York," stated Pete. "ESPN's wire service has offered me a job when I'm through here."



Everyone has a special person who has influenced their life, and Pete's inspiration was his Grandmother. "Grams has been a model of character and strength for me," Pete mused. "I have the greatest respect for her."

Pete had the same advice for underclassmen as "Grams" had for him. "Work as hard as you can academically," he said. "Many freshmen slack off the first year. Don't think life is a big party because in the end you'll pay a big price."



Martha Clark

Economics
Hope Mills



Sue Ann Clark

Criminal Justice
Pembroke



Debra Colon

Social Work
Fayetteville



Melissa Comer

English Education
Hope Mills



Mary Elizabeth Cooney

Social Work
Laurinburg



Monica Covington

Business Administration
Laurinburg

Sherry Cox

Criminal Justice
Sanford
School Social Work
Pembroke

Jackie Cummings-Hunt

Elementary Education
Pembroke



Benjamin Davis

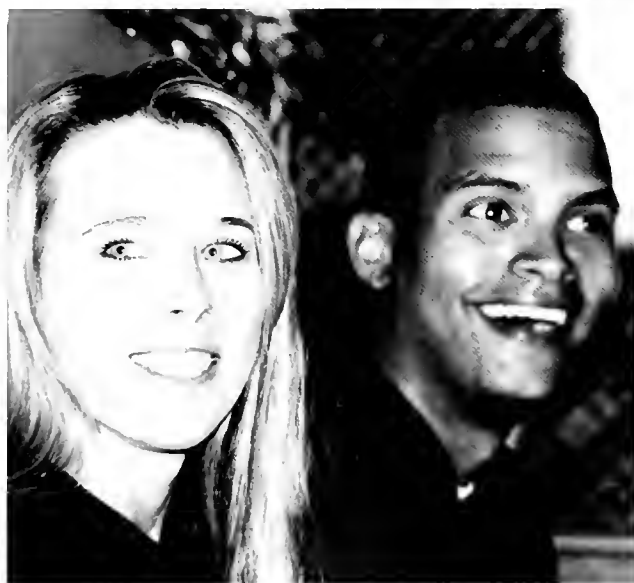
Criminal Justice/Sociology
Dublin, VA

Melinda Davis

Chemistry
Hope Mills

Edwin Dawson

Biology
Autryville



*This couple is all smiles as they
enjoy lunch together at Bert's.*

*Senior Michelle Vance stays on top
of Dr. Patterson's research class.*





Susan Deese

Elementary Education
Laurinburg

Shelly Christina Demery

Computer Science
Pembroke

Amber Dial

Office Administration
Pembroke



Dina DiGiovanni

Criminal Justice
Pembroke

William Keith Dodson II

Recreation
Durham

Brian Dukes

Criminal Justice
Fayetteville



*Summertime means fun in the sun,
volleyball, and lots of suntan lotion.*

Kids in Mind

Sherry Cox, a Criminal Justice major, had young people in mind when she chose the direction for her college career. "The love for youth and the awareness of the 'un-justice' system gave me the incentive to go into this field," said Sherry. "I want to dedicate my career to youth by influencing and encouraging them to avoid the criminal justice system."

Sherry not only attended classes full time, but she also worked 20 hours a week for Family Alternatives. "Working gives me hands-on experience," she explained. However, Sherry said that there were disadvantages to working and attempting to complete a degree program. "I would recommend that people

not work because then time could be focused more on school work," she said.

Sherry chose to attend school at UNCP because of the student-teacher ratio. "I am one who needs the special attention," Sherry stated. "I realize I could not have gotten the attention by being a number." She said that it was a good feeling to walk around campus and know most of the professors and in return realize that they recognized her, at least by face.

Sherry advised entering freshmen to be wise and smart. "Make your college career your first priority," she stated. And she offered them these words of encouragement: "Be strong, because if I made it, then anyone can!"



Aimee Dunn

Elementary Education
Pembroke

Stephanie Eaton

Communicative Arts
Fayetteville

Thomas Espey

English Education
St. Pauls

Jason Faulk

Recreation Management
Whiteville

Janice Foushee

Chemistry
Carrboro

Jacqueline Fowler

Social Work
Fayetteville





Kaaren Lott takes a break from the classic sport of note-taking to smile for the camera.

Keith Bullard and Dina DiGiovanni look forward to graduation in the spring.



Robert Fox

History
Hope Mills

Nelson Freeman

Studio Art
Rowland

Nathan Godwin

Business Management
Lumberton



Melinda Goins

English Education
Hope Mills

Traci Gooden

Elementary Education
Red Springs

Chad Griffin

History
Gastonia

Marianne T. Hall

Social Work
Fayetteville

Bertha Hammonds

Biology
Lumberton

Hattie L. Hammonds

English
Lumberton



Camille P. Hayes

Biology
Wilmington

Kimberly Haywood

Business Administration
Laurinburg

Nikki Herring

Business Management
Hope Mills



During the fall everyone at UNCP looks forward to the traditional NASO Pow Wow. The regalia of the Lumbee princesses are always spectacular.



Martha Hill

Elementary Education
Rockingham

William Hill

Literature
Lumberton

Rhonda Horne

Physical Education/Biology Education
Pembroke



Macey Horner

Elementary Education
Lucama

Julious Hughey

Biology
Fayetteville

Holly Hunt

Business Management
Fairmont



*Balloons are always a popular item
at Pembroke Day.*

*Senior Janice Foushee takes time
for some quiet contemplation.*



Lorna McNeil, Miss Fayetteville, enjoys some sunshine before going into the Jones Health and Physical Education Center to sing at graduation.

Senior Janet Locklear takes a breather from track and field events to spend some time at the annual Pow Wow activities.



Evangelist James A. Hunt

Mathematics
Pembroke

Leslie Locklear Hunt

Social Work/Sociology
Orum

Ramon Jacobs

Biology
Pembroke



Reese Jacobs Jr.

Kinesiology/History
Pembroke

Dora S. Jaje

Accounting
Fort Bragg

Latrice Jessup

Bio-Molecular Concentration
Elizabethtown



The Greatest Gift

Thomas Wade Espey commuted from St. Pauls, where he has lived most of his life aside from an eight-year enlistment in the Air Force. Tom said that "living away from campus affords the solitude I need for study," but that commuting could be difficult when traffic backed up because of farm machinery or to stop for the train. Another disadvantage to commuting was the "lack of personal contact with other students and limited involvement in campus activities."

Tom, an English Education major, said, "I owe a great debt to those professors directly involved in my education. Each has made learning an enjoyable process. They have made a lasting impression." When Tom returned to college in the summer of 1995, he was a Criminal Justice major because he had spent the previous eight years as a security policeman in the U.S. Air Force and thought that it would be a good choice.



But then he took World Literature II with Dr. Robert Reising and changed his mind. "In our study of Frederick Douglass," according to Tom, "I experienced an epiphany of sorts: Education is the greatest gift we can give ourselves." He wanted to be directly involved in the education of the nation's youth; his hands-on experience included teaching his daughter, Jessica, to read and write.

Tom's membership in Sigma Tau Delta allowed him the chance to interact with other students who were also interested in literature. He liked to read and write poetry in his spare time and go on family outings to the mountains and the beach.

Tom wanted to teach high school English but would probably wait until after graduate school to begin. He was proud to be a senior and said that "graduation will not be the end but the beginning of a life-long commitment to learning."



Angela Johnson

Psychology
Hope Mills



Jennifer Johnson

Business Management
Raeford



Adrian Jones

Chemistry
Pembroke



Lisa Jones

Biology
Fairmont



Russell Jones

Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Hamptonville



Steffanie Karl-McDowell

Business Management
Fayetteville

Jennifer Kellihan

Mathematics Education
Cerro Gordo

Phyllis King

Business Management
Lumberton

Beth Labadie

Literature Philosophy
Laurinburg



Cynthia Lamb

Social Work
Lumberton

Neal Lea'kes

Criminal Justice
Red Springs

Phyllis Lea'kes

Music Education Voice
Red Springs



*Spring days are times for reflection
and meditation over morning lec-
tures.*

*They say that laughter is good for
the soul; clearly, this student has a
healthy soul.*





Sandra Lee

Business Education
Southern Pines

John Lewis

Broadcasting
Clayton

Calvin Locklear

Chemistry
Maxton



Dwan Locklear

Science Education/Biology
Pembroke

Janet Locklear

History
Fayetteville

Kena Locklear

Elementary Education
Lumberton



This prisoner of the BSU's Jail-a-Thon at Pembroke Day hopes that her time behind "bars" will soon be up.

Tender Loving Care

Kristina Taylor came to North Carolina two years ago from West Virginia. "I lived in a coal town," Krissy said, "where everyone knows one another and treats each other like family; it was a wonderful place to grow up."

Now living in Rockingham, Krissy commuted to UNCP to pursue her BSN degree. She said that she enjoyed commuting. "It gives you time to think and organize your thoughts," Krissy reflected.

Thinking and organizing were exactly what Krissy needed for the rigorous nursing program here at UNCP. An empathy for people was another requirement to be a top-notch nurse, and Krissy had it. "I chose nursing because I love people and truly care about their well being," she said. "Nursing is very rewarding."

Krissy believed that the nursing professors at UNCP were some of the very best. "They are assets to the profession and to UNCP," she com-

mented, and she went on to say, "The nursing faculty is wonderful."

Krissy's grueling schedule included 36 hours weekly at Richmond Memorial Hospital working in the Intensive Care Unit. "I am responsible for one to four critically ill clients," she said.

Krissy said that the hospital had been very accommodating with her work schedule so she could attend school full-time. Her co-workers also helped during schedule conflicts. "They have been very supportive, as they would cover for me if they could," said Krissy.

Krissy has many goals in life. For her, graduation was just the beginning. "Graduating will be great;

however, it's just one step toward my goal," she said. "I am applying to Duke, Chapel Hill, and UNC-Greensboro for graduate school." Krissy then hoped to become an Adult Nurse Practitioner after receiving her graduate degree.



LaRonda Locklear

Mathematics Education
Pembroke

Marcus Locklear

History
Lumberton

Shannon Locklear

Social Work
Rowland



Traci Locklear

Biology
Pembroke

William T. Lowry

Biology
Pembroke

Alexander McDonald

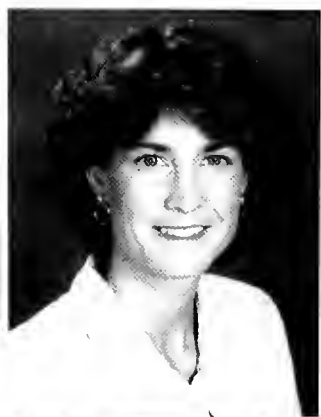
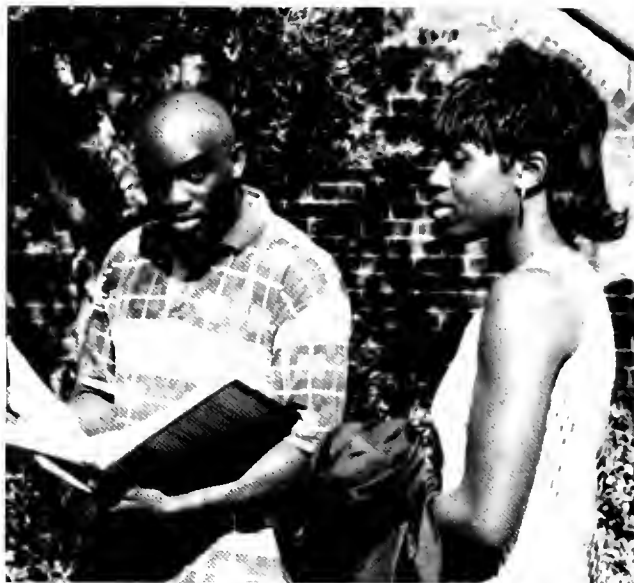
History/American Indian Studies
Sea Bright, NJ





These business students discuss future plans for the day.

There's always time to help a fellow classmate out with notes from a missed lecture.



James Malcolm

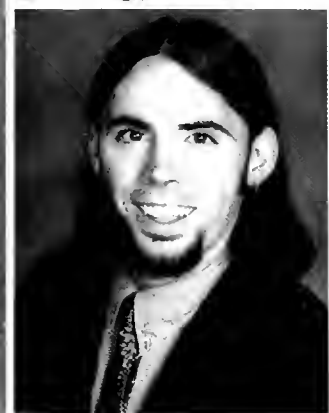
Art
Pembroke

Teresa Maxwell

School Social Work
Raeford

Shelton Mayo

Social Studies Education
Kenly



George J. Meadows, Jr.

Biology/Biomedical Concentration
Maysville

Margo Mealey

Sociology
Rowland

Dawn Meece

English Education
Fayetteville

Keith Miller
Chemistry
Hope Mills
Sharon V. Miller
Social Work
Fayetteville
Marcus Monroe
Criminal Justice
Elizabethtown



Michael Morales
Biology
Aurville
Kimberly Mueller
Psychology
Greensboro
Adriane Mullin-Narrows
Biology
Maxton



It isn't uncommon for all types to show up on campus at Halloween.



Gerald Brian Nance

Music
Southport

Evelyn C. Norton

Business Management
St. Pauls

Hope Outlaw

Music Education
Rockingham



Jackie Oxendine

Chemistry
Pembroke

Micah Adrian Oxendine

Business Management
Pembroke

Nicole Oxendine

Elementary Education
Pembroke



Annette Bryant, senior and year-book Academics Editor, is all smiles just thinking about her up-coming graduation.

This Business major waits for class to begin while anticipating graduation in the spring.

Senior Jennifer Webb checks to see if it's time for classes to begin.

This student spends some free time joking around with her friends.



Tammy Patrick

Elementary Education
Bolton

Victoria Patterson

Elementary Education
Fayetteville

Brian Pavlovich

Biology- Biomedical Emphasis
Pembroke



Monica Pearson

Social Studies Education
Belmont

Sonja Pearson

Criminal Justice
Red Springs

Andrew Perry

Business Management
Jacksonville



More Than a Number

A Public Relations major from Reidsville, Johnnie Winchester arrived in Pembroke in the fall of 1993. He believed that the advantages of living on campus were that you were closer to the action, such as parties and dances, and you also got to meet different people. College had affected Johnnie by making him aware of how to work with different people.

Johnnie started as a Business major but changed to Public Relations because he has "always been interested in some form of the media" and wanted to work in the corporate media field. Changing his major was not a problem because he had not yet taken any business classes.

Johnnie worked part-time at Kid's Footlocker in Lumberton. He said the 15 to 20 hours a week did not cause many conflicts with his schedule during the semester. He spent most of his spare time studying and doing his internship in

the University Relations office, which was a good opportunity for him to work with people and to learn about public relations. Johnnie also served as Co-Editor-in-Chief of the 1997 *Indianhead* yearbook and as an Ambassador in the Admissions office, giving tours to prospective students. These experiences were all good foundations for his future career.

About graduating, Johnnie said, "I am glad; I can't wait until it's over. But I will miss" UNCP, which he felt had prepared him well for the diversity of people in the "real world." That was what brought him to UNCP in the first place.

After graduation, Johnnie hoped to get a job right away, hopefully something with computers, because he had gotten a lot of experience with them. His advice to upcoming students was to "get involved, participate and be more than just a student, because at UNCP students are more than just a number."



Heath Pierce

Business Management
Pembroke



Melody Powers

Chemistry
Lumberton



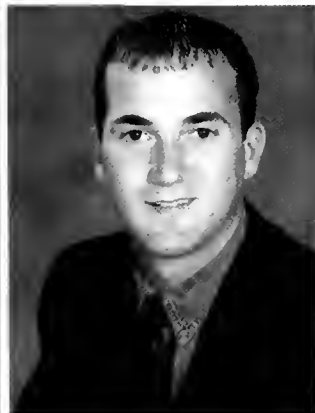
Tammy Previtte

Sociology
Pembroke



Michelle Priest

Social Work
Laurinburg



Norris Sam Pruitt

History
Belmont



Brian Purvis

Social Studies Education
Robbins

Beverly Ransome

Computer Science

Rowland

Phillip Richardson

Public Administration

Evergreen

Susan Richardson

Middle Grades Education

Rockingham



Valerie Rogers

Biology

Rowland

Kimberly Roller

Social Work

Lumberton

Ahmed Salim

Business Management

Lumberton



Otto Shane Chamberlain attends a performance by classical guitarist John Michael Parris at Moore Hall.

Sonja Pearson, a senior Criminal Justice major, is happy to be on track for graduation.





Olivia Scriven

English
Fayetteville



Martin Segarra

Business Management
Hope Mills



Curtis Smith

Sociology
Cerro Gordo



Henry Smith

Criminal Justice
Chesapeake, VA



Lorrie Smith

Social Work
Lumberton



Renee Smith

Social Work
Hope Mills



Miss UNCP, Hilca Rosario-Casado, asks, "Santa Baby, are there any presents for me?"

Lessons from History

Christiane Fluellen, a Social Studies Education major, came to the United States from Germany. Although she has been a permanent resident of the U.S. for ten years, she is still aware of some of the differences between the two countries. For example, "Studying in a university in Germany is very different from studying here," said Christiane.

Christiane stated that she chose to be a Social Studies Education major because she enjoyed history and this major "seemed like a way to apply history to knowledge." She went on to say that the faculty of the History Department was "excellent," but she also added, "There aren't enough people to allow for more variety in course offerings."

Christiane was a member of the newly reactivated History Club, which sponsored weekly student-led discussions on historical issues. "I led a

discussion in February on the slave market in Fayetteville during the 1800s," she related. Christiane was also actively involved in Phi Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi.



UNCP was an institution Christiane was proud of and held in high esteem. Christiane had even been instrumental in encouraging others to attend UNCP.

Christiane had many plans for life after graduation. Her first priority was to finish raising her child and then to go on to teaching. Christiane was confident that UNCP had prepared her for the professional world. "It all depends on how well you apply what you've learned,"

she said. "A college education enables you to build on your strengths and focus on things you want to learn about."

To entering freshmen, Christiane had some sound advice: "Keep an open mind—and read the syllabus."

Stacie Smith

Biology
Rowland

Jon Soles

Journalism
Autryville

Melissa Spivey

Business Management
Lumberton



Carl Stahl

Computer Science
Fayetteville

Summer Stanley

Social Work
Laurinburg

Nikki Steele

Biology
Laurinburg





Theatre major Amy Bass decides to do some clowning around at the Pembroke Day festivities.

Jennifer Watson, yearbook photographer, can't wait for classes to end so she can get home to her bundle of joy, baby Grant.



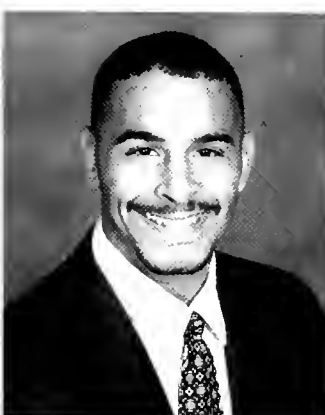
Lora Stone

Biology
Lumberton



Sydney Stone

Business Management
Lumberton



Chancellor Strickland

Biology
Maxton



Mary Strobe

Criminal Justice
Hamlet



Brenda Terry

Studio Art
Laurinburg



Dominique Thomas

Unspecified
St. Pauls

Marsha Thomas

Biology Medical Emphasis
Elizabethtown

Twala Thompson

Psychology
Rowland

Allison Tillet

Social Work
Hope Mills



Felicia R. Treadwell

Chemistry
Kinston

Phillip Tyler

History
Pembroke

Katerina Vasilopoulos

English
Lumberton



Graduating seniors contemplate their futures as they wait to receive their diplomas.



Edna Vaughn

English Education

Hamlet

Graciela Viego

Chemistry

Wilmington

Rebecca Ward

Social Work

Lumberton



Cynthia Ware

Elementary Education

Fort Bragg

David T. Weaver

Sociology

Pembroke

Shanda Wheeler

English Education

Hamlet



Shanda Wheeler attends the last of her CMA classes before graduation.

This senior attends classes at the newly named Dial Humanities Building.



"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow," sings the very talented Cynthia Lamb at the annual Christmas party.

Melinda Goins, a senior and year-book staff member, knows the "movers and the shakers."



Carolyn White

Management
Fayetteville

Orvil White

Science Education
Pembroke

Christina Wilkins

History
Gibson



Johnnie Winchester

Public Relations
Reidsville

Anita Wofford

Special Education
Sanford

James Worriax

Biology Biomedical Emphasis
Pembroke



Freedom For All

Brian Christopher Dukes, a Criminal Justice major, grew up in a military family and had lived just about "everywhere," he said. Even though his family currently resided in nearby Fayetteville, Brian chose to live on campus for his college career. He said that living on campus allowed for a certain degree of freedom that one didn't have at home. "You get a chance to experience living in an apartment complex setting without worrying about being evicted for not paying the rent," he stated. "Sharing a bathroom and having to listen to the wonderful blessings of a repeat button on a CD player, however, are some of the disadvantages."

Brian chose Criminal Justice as his major because he had a deep interest in the principles of justice, but he had a deep dislike for lawyers. He saw the Criminal Justice Department at UNCP as an excellent example of a department having

"superior faculty and resources."

In addition to his classes, Brian worked with the Provost-Marshall's office at Fort Bragg during his four years at UNCP. As a "military brat," Brian felt that working at Fort Bragg was natural for him.

Brian was also active in various campus organizations, serving as the vice-chair for the Campus Activities Board and writing reviews and other articles as the entertainment writer for *The Pine Needle*.

Studies and work did not totally monopolize Brian's time. "I enjoy reading philosophy, practicing my kempo, taking in a movie, or vegetating in front of a video game," said Brian.

Brian felt positive about UNCP and said that he would recommend it to others as a place to get their degree. "It's quaint," he said. "You aren't just a number, and there are a lot of services for students just waiting to be utilized."



Evelyn Worth

Art

Laurelburg

Alice Wright

Social Work

Elizabethtown

Mary Wright

English Education

Rockingham



Amy Young

Business Administration

Pinehurst

Lisa Zaldivar

Accounting

Fayetteville

Freshmen soon realize that college life involves lots of new procedures and red tape, as Danny Froelich discovers here.

Students like this ROTC member face challenges both inside and outside the classroom.



This student is in a pensive mood as she listens to a program in the University Center.

Juniors Brandi Warriax and Sandon Jacobs enjoy listening to music at the campus Christmas party.



Time To Spare?

For *Juniors* the light at the end of tunnel had become exceedingly bright. What we thought

would take forever had seemingly flown by. Though sometimes weary, juniors put the pedal to the metal and went full speed ahead. There was not time any more to hesitate or entertain fears, only time for focus and perseverance.

Sophomore year was the time of self-discovery—the year when students who came in without a major finally had an idea of the educational path they wanted to follow. Sophomores took the time to learn more about themselves and to focus on what was important for their

futures. This was a time for discovering who we were, who we are, and who we wanted to be.



The *Freshman* year at college was a time to try new things and adapt to college life. Whether commuters or residents, all Freshmen had a time of adjustments. Learning the

ropes and becoming a part of the school life was new for everyone. Expectations were high and schedules became full with more studying, spending time with

new friends and enjoying new lifestyles. Without time for looking back, Freshmen were swallowed up in college life; there was defi-

nately a first time for everything.

Robert Chavis and friends are enjoying the festivities at the campus Christmas party.



Bridget Beard

Clarkton

Dana Benson

Tar Heel

Gaile Boggs

Graham



Wendy Bruce

Lumberton

Karen Butler

Fayetteville

Sherri Byrd

Lumberton



Chauntel Campbell

Maxton

Heather R. Chavis

Maxton

Robert Chavis

Pembroke



Kelly Collins

Elizabethtown

Amy Coughenour

Fayetteville

Natasha Cummings

Pembroke





This student has her bags packed and is ready to go.

Jon Isenhour and friend relax at one of the tables outside the University Center.



Her Own Boss

Chauntel Campbell, a Business Management major, said that she wants to be her own boss. "I chose business management because I like the idea of entrepreneurship and being my own boss," she said. "I plan to open my own business consisting of fragrances, cosmetics, and jewelry."

Chauntel related that her affection for people surely was a requirement in the retail industry. "I enjoy traveling and meeting new people," she explained. "I love spending time with my family most importantly." Chauntel added that she enjoyed helping children and "hanging" with her friends.

As with many people who choose to attend UNCP, Chauntel was lured here by the small

class sizes. "You can relate more with the teachers and they actually know your name," said Chauntel.

Dr. William Moore, who taught legal environment, was Chauntel's favorite professor at UNCP. "He's not boring and I like his style of teaching," said Chauntel. "He gives us stories about court cases and he's good."

Chauntel said if she could change one aspect of life at UNCP, it would be the dorms. "I would build new dorms or reconstruct the old ones," she said. "I would also have more activities for students."

With Chauntel's high aspirations and "people friendly" attitude, she was truly on the road to success and retail ownership.



This student enjoys the buffet in the UNCP cafe including the dessert bar.

This young man is lost in his concentration.



Closer to His Goal

Orvil Leslie White came to the UNCP campus as a nontraditional student. Using his military education benefits, Orvil was pursuing a degree in Science Education with a concentration in Earth Science.

It has been a long haul for Orvil, who at first commuted from Carthage and could only take classes at certain times. Orvil decided if he was to get his degree, he had better close in on the target. "Now I live six miles away and spend most of my time at UNCP," said Orvil. Because of Orvil's now close proximity to the UNCP campus, he has been able to be as involved in campus activities as most traditional students who lived in the dorms. Orvil participated in groups such as the SGA, AISES, and the Science Education club. "Involvement in campus groups helped

to make the college experience more complete," explained Orvil. "It has helped me to build good friendships."

Dr. Suellen Cabe was one of Orvil's favorite professors. He has known her since he first began his college career. "She is an excellent professor," stated Orvil. "Dr. Cabe has taught me more in my concentration than any other professor in this field."

Another area of interest was athletic events. Although he did not participate athletically, he was a big fan. "My wife, Christene, was the Female Athlete of the Year at UNCP and the Peach Belt Conference for 1996-1997 season," he said.

Orvil looked forward to his final year and to years of teaching high school science thereafter.





These young ladies take time out to talk between classes on a sunny fall afternoon.



Bridget Dial

Pembroke



Patrick Dillon

Fayetteville



Natalie Emanuel

Lumberton



Tomekia Fields

Fayetteville



Susan Fletcher

Laurinburg



Heather Foley

St. Pauls



Benjamin Gersh

Fayetteville



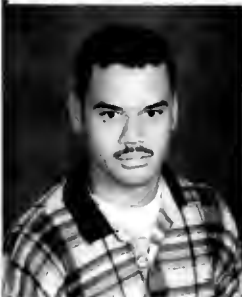
Benjamin Hafer

Laurinburg



Latonya Jackson

Fairmont



Sandon Jacobs

Bolton



Kimberly G. Jones

Lumberton



Aimee Kaukola

Lumberton

Ashley Lawler

Sanford

David Lowery

Pembroke

Veronica McKoy

Elizabethtown

Hope Norris

Elizabethtown

Elarce Oxendine

Pembroke

Jamie Oxendine

Rowland

William C. Perkins

Pembroke

Connie Roper

Red Springs



This student tries to study while freezing in the Chavis Center.

These students enjoy relaxing outside between classes.





Jessica Satterwhite

Racford

David Stein

Lumberton

Tabitha Strickland

Pembroke

Jamita Taylor

Olivia

Kerri Thomas

Polkton

Sherry Townsend

Farmont

Tequila Vinson

Smithfield

Brandi Warriax

Maxton

Ben Is a PAL

Benjamin Gersh was born in Nashville, TN and lived a military life. He considered Fayetteville his hometown but lived on campus because "it is easier for me to socialize." He could visit friends and use campus facilities at night.

Ben had been at UNC Pembroke for three years but had already earned enough credits to be classified as a senior. A Chemistry major with a Biomedical concentration and a minor in History, Ben hoped to attend medical school after UNCP. He enjoyed the Chemistry faculty because "they will go to extreme lengths to make sure their students are on the right track." His favorite teachers were Drs. Teague, Holmes, Mandjiny, and D'Arruda because they had been very helpful and supportive.

Ben worked as a tutor for Student Support Services, Upward Bound, and the University Writing Center. He was

Vice President of Alpha Chi, captain of the UNCP Geography Bowl team, a University Marshal, an SGA Senator, a member of CAB and the Chemistry Club, and a PAL. He enjoyed playing the piano, studying the Civil War, and watching James Bond movies and *Jeopardy*.

Ben came to UNCP because he received a Chancellor's Scholarship and

also because he liked the small-sized classroom environment and having access to professors. Ben felt UNCP offered a lot to its students, such as the Writing Center. "By working there, I personally see how the writing of UNCP students improves."

How did Ben think UNCP could be improved? He believed the residence halls were in dire need of renovation; building the new dorm would make many students happy, as well as increasing the number of students who actually lived on campus.





This student ponders the great knowledge he is receiving at UNCP.

Stacie Arnett

Four Oaks

Laura Ann Blue

Rockingham

Taneshia Breeden

Laurinburg



Sarah-Lynn Brown

Fayetteville

Michelle Crowder

Marshville

Kawanna Cummings

Rowland



Michael Deeney

Winston-Salem

Edward Fossum

St. Pauls

Ashley Grier

Fairmont



Luciana Hammonds

Shannon

Robyn Hammonds

Bladenboro

Loren Harris

Durham





Rebekah Revels, a sophomore, celebrates the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Claus—the dolls were among the prizes at the campus Christmas party.

CAUTION: LIVE ARTIST INSIDE—
Sarah-Lynn Brown reveals her dark artistic mind.



Diplomatic Ties

Hilca Rosario-Casado, who was crowned Miss UNCP in November 1997, was originally from Ponce, Puerto Rico but had lived in the military town of

Fayetteville for 14 years. She lived on campus and said, "By living on campus, I have learned to accept more responsibility." Her major was Criminal Justice, which she chose because it always fascinated her. "Receiving a Criminal Justice degree," she said, "will give me a chance to work as a Diplomatic Officer overseas."

When Hilca was not doing homework, she spent her time representing UNCP in parades and visiting pageants. So far, her "overall impression of UNCP, as a student, has been a good one." Her favorite professor was Elaine Duff, because "When she teaches, she does

it from heart, unlike most professors. She has a way of making her students feel like they are special. And by her doing that, a lot of her students respect her."



Although Hilca was satisfied with most aspects of student life, including campus security, she felt that the biggest mistake the UNCP athletic programs ever made was joining the Peach Belt Conference, because it made the athletic programs short of funds for getting players like the other Peach Belt Schools. She also believed that there should have been more activities for students to take part in during the week and weekend. She wanted everyone at UNCP to know that "as Miss UNC Pembroke 97-98, I will try

my best to represent the school and make the students and faculty proud."

While waiting in line, this student looks tired after a long day of classes.

"We are family" say these two young ladies as they enjoy Pembroke Day.



Show Me the Money

Alex H. Yao, a sophomore, was born in Taipei, Taiwan, but was only about five years old when he left, so he did not remember very much. Now a resident at UNCP, he thought one advantage to living on campus was that he did not have to drive like at some other universities and it gave him some exercise. On the other hand, he had to walk to an 8:00 a.m. class after "pulling an all-nighter."

Alex's major was Business Management. He said, "Business is where the money is, and Pembroke has pretty decent course offerings for this major." After graduation, Alex planned to help out in a family business venture, but after that, he was not sure. He did not have a job nor was he involved in any extracurricular activities. This left plenty of time for him to play his guitar and collect bootleg albums of his favorite

bands. He also tried "to get in time with my family" whenever he could.

Alex chose UNCP when he received a brochure in high school. Its small campus was a plus in making his decision. After coming here, his favorite professor became Dr. Richard Vela in the

CMA Department because "I found him to be a very understanding person." Alex thought that campus security "had it covered," but that "they can put more cleaning work in West Hall." Alex also thought that community growth might be a good factor in expanding the possibilities for student life.

Alex's experience at UNCP had been an overall good one. He had made many friends and the professors were "down-to-earth" and "helpful." He

hoped his remaining years would be filled with similar experiences.





These PE students take a well-deserved break before class.



Yvette Hunt

Lumberton



Brian Hunter

Rowland



Natasha Jacobs

Lake Waccamaw



Wendy Jernigan

Lumberton



Jackie Kulp

Waxhaw



Rebecca Hope Lavell

State Road



Clay Locklear

Laurinburg



Crystal Ann Locklear

Pembroke



Emily Love

Pembroke



Tom McCaffery

Fayetteville



Robert McLean

Maxton



Erin Megan

Southern Pines

These students make the most of their break time outside the Dial Building.



Erin Methvin

Ocean Isle Beach

Janelle Miller

Lagrange

Kelly Montgomery

Laurel Hill



Tamara Moore

Lake Waccamaw

Kimyada Parker

Wadesboro

Leamon Ratterree

Fayetteville



Amy Revels

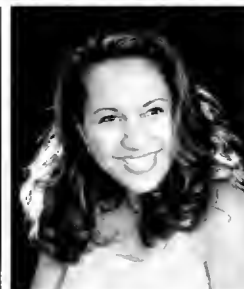
Pembroke

Hilca Rosario Casado

Cumberland

Rebecca Sears

Fayetteville



Patrick Strickland

Pembroke

Erica Studebaker

Wilmington

Alika Thompson

Fairmont

Erika Yates

Pembroke





This student takes a leisurely stroll across campus to his next class.

Some days a guy is "just plumb wore out."



Walking Among Giants

Anetra Dial was a sophomore from Prospect, a small community in Pembroke that is based on families and their prosperity. She lived on campus and said, "You are close to the events that are going on. I have the opportunity to go to a basketball game after dinner or go to the library and do Dr. Vela's and Dr. Williams's Internet assignments."

An English Education major, Anetra found that the courses and professors that made up the CMA Department were "top quality." "Each professor," said Anetra, "brings his or her own style to the classroom which makes not only the class unique, but also reflects the quality of the department itself." Her plans were to teach English at all levels. Anetra was also the Editor-in-Chief of the university's newspaper, *The*

Pine Needle. She said, "Assuming a leadership role has really helped me to understand the inner workings of the faculty, staff, and students."

Anetra chose UNCP because it offered an affordable, quality education and had a very good

reputation in the community. She felt that UNCP had a good athletic program, but needed to increase school spirit on campus and in the community. One thing Anetra would have changed was to leave the Chavis Center open longer for students to hang out. In conclusion, she said, "I have met so many people here at UNCP of different religions, cultures, and family backgrounds, but as I learn more about them, I learn more about myself. UNCP has brought together some of the finest minds,

and I am glad that I can walk among such academic giants."



Freshman Veronica Hatton reflects on the speaker's remarks during a program at the University Center.

These guys are taking some time to share their views on the latest fashions in men's wear.



Move Over, Newt

Commonly known as Jamie, James Lawrence Burney Jr. entered his freshman year much like a tornado enters a town. Jamie involved himself in a whirlwind of activities. "Living on campus has allowed me to become active in many campus activities and attend numerous activities like plays and sports events," Jamie said. "These activities have given me a greater respect for the university."

Included in his many extracurricular activities, he served as CAB novelties chair, SGA freshman senator, *Pine Needle* news editor, Teaching Fellows vice president, and a UNCP Ambassador. "I have grown being able to handle the responsibility of hard work," said the young dynamo. "I have gained valuable experience and interpersonal communication skills."

When Jamie wasn't busy with the demands of *The Pine Needle* or the SGA, he managed to put in time at class. A Social Studies major and a Political Science minor, Jamie has wanted to be a social studies teacher since his sophomore year in high school. But true to form, Jamie wasn't content to stop there. His goals were high reaching. "I also plan to become a congressman," he said.

Jamie hasn't regretted for a moment his decision to attend UNCP. "As a UNCP student, I have enjoyed the whole college atmosphere," he said. "The freedom, the friends, and the great times," he explained, have made his first year one to remember. Jamie's sophomore year promised to be just as colorful and fast-paced as his first. His sites are set. He said: "Look out for Jamie Burney in 1999 as a candidate for SGA president!"





Stacey Yongue is absorbed in thought as she takes time out for lunch at Bert's.



Rebecca Bachand

Lumberton



Elizabeth Bedsole

Lumberton



James Burney

Lumberton



Carver Campbell

Fairmont



Jennifer Dale

Sophia



Rebecca Ellis

Sanford



Emily D. Evans

Princeton



Crystal Fields

Fayetteville



Daniel Froelich

New Bern



Darlys Garcia

Fayetteville



Veronica Hatton

Cary



Carolyn Hollifield

Charlotte

Stephany Newberry is among the freshmen taking notes for class at the Fall Convocation.



Jina Hunt
Rowland

Aaryn Kowalchuk
Wilmington

SunSarae Locklear
Penbrooke



Christine McManaway
Stanfield

Chassidy Morgan
Lumberton

Jerkeshea Morris
Fayetteville



Alesha Musselwhite
Parkton

Rebecca Ruth Powell
Shallotte

Melissa Rich
Fairmont

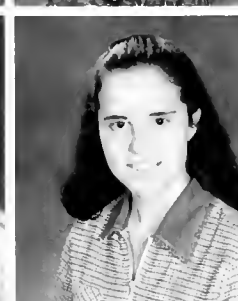


Kelly Tripp
Ash

Carrie Wemyss
Ocean Isle

Denise Williams
Evergreen

Jennifer Williams
Parkton





"Milk—It does a body good," says this Phi Beta Sigma brother.

Students often use the comfortable chairs and sofas in the University Center as a study area between classes.



A Message from Garcia

Darlys Glennys Garcia was a freshman originally from the Dominican Republic. She moved to Fayetteville about seven years ago. A dorm resident, Darlys thought that having a good roommate, which she did, made the difference in whether or not you had fun. One disadvantage of living in the dorms was not enough privacy. It was a give-and-take situation.

She was double majoring in Pre-Medicine and Music. These fields were very rewarding for her because she loved to sing, and she also loved working with people. She approved of the course offerings at UNCP and she thought the science departments were "great."

Her teachers made it very easy for her to understand the field of science.



In addition to her studies, Darlys had a job at Jeans West, a men's clothing store. She was a salesperson who helped in assisting customers, and she also worked on putting together displays. The

25 to 30 hours a week that she worked did not leave any time for extracurricular activities. In her spare time, she worked and devoted most of her time to her "passion," which was music. She felt that music "is one of God's greatest blessings to my life."

Darlys chose UNCP because it was closer to home. It was also "a more one-to-one school." Darlys's overall experience during her first year on campus had been a fulfilling one. She believed that although UNCP was

small, "Great things really do come out of this school."

Mrs. Adrienne Oxendine and Chancellor Oxendine greet guests at the dedication of the Dial Humanities Building.

Dr. Patricia D. Valenti smiles after a lively discussion with the students in her women's literature class.



University Photographer Bobby Ayers is poised to get the best shots of student performers during the campus Christmas party.

Dr. Harold Teague, 1997 winner of the UNC Board of Governors Award for Teaching Excellence, uses a model to demonstrate the structure of organic compounds for the students in his chemistry class.



Time-Honored Success

The Administration, Faculty, and Staff at UNCP put hours and hours in all year around to ensure the success and prosperity of the students. Their hearts and souls went into their jobs as they worked so diligently to prepare their students for their future careers. The time they had spent with the students and coworkers was definitely a "time-honored success."

Every week the employees of UNCP encountered problems and did their best to give solutions. All of their time and hard work was well appreciated when graduation came and they knew that they had a part in someone else's success. From registration to graduation and every event in between, there was always one special employee who made the year better for some student. It all came down to the

fact that the faculty, staff and administration at UNCP actually took the time to show they cared.

The secretaries, the professors and even maintenance staff worked hard all of the time to give the students a better college life so that even if a student was a commuter, he or she felt

at home. The employees at UNCP made everyone's college career a success. The time spent by employees counseling, cleaning and teaching was time for the students to learn and grow from the examples that were set by the faculty,

staff and administration. Time with the employees of UNCP was definitely a time-honored success and was reflected in everyone who attended and graduated from the university with people that cared.



The chilly weather does not deter Mrs. Adrienne Oxendine and Dr. Diane O. Jones from attending the 1998 Homecoming Parade.

Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine chats with UNC President Molly Broad before the start of the Fall Convocation.



Joseph B. Oxendine

Chancellor

James B. Chavis

Vice Chancellor for
Student Affairs

Neil Hawk

Vice Chancellor for
Business Affairs

Charles R. Jenkins

Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs



Prudence Precourt

Vice Chancellor for
Development and University Relations

Mary P. Boyles

Associate Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs

William H. Gash Jr.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs

Diane O. Jones

Assistant Vice Chancellor for
Student Affairs



Dr. James B. Chavis speaks with a student during the University Center Tenth Anniversary celebration.



Time Well Spent

Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine, UNCP's Chancellor, was born in Pembroke, NC. He attended Catawba College and Boston University,

receiving degrees in Health and Physical Education, Educational Administration, and Educational Psychology, and served as a professor and dean at Temple University in Philadelphia, PA, before returning to Pembroke as Chancellor.

Under Oxendine's leadership, UNCP has changed its name and gained new academic programs such as the Teaching Fellows, Nursing, School and Agency Counseling, Community Health Education, and an MBA program; it has also become a Comprehensive One university. There have been improvements in information technology, with many more faculty computers and

student labs, and participation in the NC-REN information highway.

Other accomplishments during Oxendine's tenure include physical improve-

ments to the campus, such as Lumbee Hall and the expansion of the library and the BA Building. A new dormitory is also planned.

Dr. Oxendine obviously loves talking about the university and takes a great deal of pride in it. As he said, "My view is that this is a superb university where the faculty respects the students." He noted that some people seemed to expect him to do miracles or expected per-

sonal favors from him, but his decisions were based on what is fair. He concluded, "I like what I am doing a lot. It is a very satisfying job that keeps me busy."

Shaquandia Igles



Mrs. Adolph Dial and Chancellor Oxendine chat with Dr. Clifford Tremblay, master of ceremonies at the dedication of the Dial Humanities Building. Dr. Tremblay retired in December 1997 after 24 years as a mathematics professor.



Wrestling Coach P.J. Smith receives the 1997 Adolph Dial Endowed Faculty Award for Community Service, one of the two awards presented at the Fall Convocation.



Follow Dr. Ross

Dr. Tom Ross has been a part of the UNCP family since 1969 and has been the Chair of the Geography and Geology Department since 1977. During his stay here, Ross has seen three name changes, but those are not the only changes he has witnessed. Another change has been faculty production. "When I first got here there was very little emphasis placed on faculty research," he said. "Now not only are the professors doing research, they are being rewarded for it. I really think it's difficult to teach without going out into the trenches and analyzing your findings and trying to incorporate that into your classroom."

Few students could forget the stories such as "Primate City" Dr. Ross used to reduce the stress of the hard work in his geography classes. But, noted

Ross, "Hard work pays off in the end. There's nothing wrong with the students working hard; they just have to stretch their minds a little bit."

Not only was Dr. Ross respected by his students; others sought to benefit from his hard work.

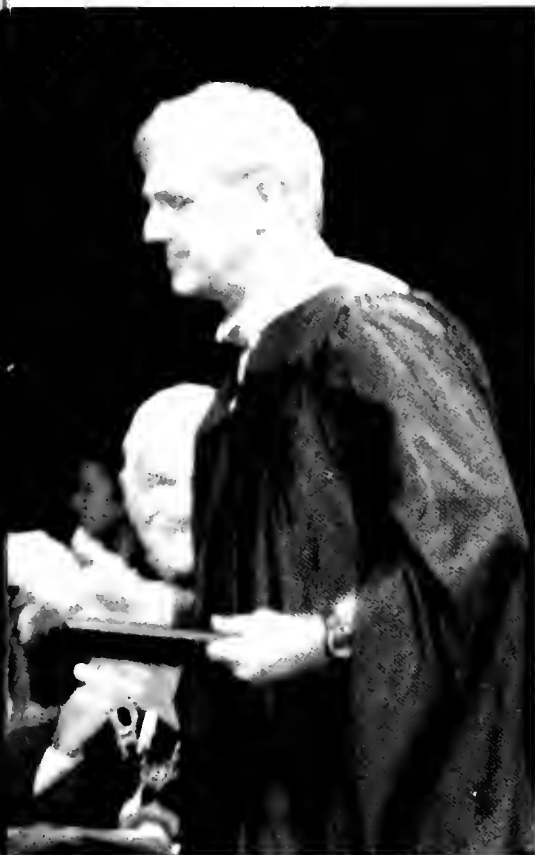


For example, Dr. Ross recently was interviewed by *Smithsonian Magazine* for a feature on Carolina Bays. According to Ross, "It seems that everytime there's a comet in the sky, a new interest in the bay area is sparked."

Although this resident of Southern Pines, NC, has taught here for 30 years, he expressed no desire to retire anytime soon. "My dream is for the student enrollment to reach 1500 students so that we can eventually get a Geography major here."

Ross was confident that this could happen, and he foresaw other good things for UNCP in the long run.

Johnnie Winchester



Dr. Merrill Miller of the Philosophy and Religion Department combines work with a quick lunch at Bert's.



Irene Aiken

Director, Teaching Fellows

John Beatty

Assistant Professor, Journalism

Paul Berghoff

Professor, Education



John Bowman

Chair, Sociology, Social Work & Criminal Justice

William Campbell

Associate Professor, Computer Science

Mark Canada

Assistant Professor, Communicative Arts



Weston F. Cook Jr.

Assistant Professor, History

Danny Davis

Associate Professor/Baseball Coach, Physical Education

Linda Hafer

Lecturer, Mathematics



Dr. Oscar Patterson III, Director of Telecommunications, emerges from the TV studio to catch up on some paperwork in his office in Old Main.



Fran Haga

Assistant Professor, Criminal Justice

Chet Jordan

Professor, Communicative Arts

Thomas J. Leach

Chair, Communicative Arts



Donald Little

Chair, Education

Stephen M. Marson

Professor, Social Work

Sara Oswald

Lecturer, Communicative Arts



Anthony Phelps

Technical Director, Givens Performing Arts Center

Leszek Piatkiewicz

Assistant Professor, Mathematics/ Computer Science

Kathryn Rileigh

Professor, Psychology





Dr. Jeff Geller of the Philosophy & Religion Department receives the Dial Award for Scholarship at Fall Convocation.

Dr. John Labadie and two of his students getaway from campus during an Art Department field trip.



A Travelin' Man

Travel, change, and adventure have characterized the life of Journalism Professor John Beatty. Originally from Ottawa, Ontario, Dr. Beatty's travels have spanned the globe. Likewise, his education and interests have been broad and varied. Beatty received his undergraduate degree in Biology from the University of Toronto. Then, on an internship, "I worked for two years for the National Museums in research, writing text, brochures, and dialogue," said Beatty. It wasn't long before he decided to pursue a master's degree. A love for travel and an affinity for other cultures played a key role in his decision to attend the University of London. "I have quite shamelessly used studying as a way to live in different parts of the world," quipped the peripatetic professor. "Let me add that I did these things on a career path, but I also planned to experience other cultures."

With his master's completed, Beatty returned to Canada to work for the National Parks. Identifying species ingested by other species soon became monotonous. Again it was time to go back to class, and Beatty headed for Cornell University. While there, he realized a degree in communications better reflected his interests. Throughout the preceding years, Beatty had cultivated an interest in folk music and had put together a band called Wicky Sears featuring traditional folk and Irish Celtic tunes. Combining his interest in music and a desire to work in a university environment, Beatty completed

a master's in communications while teaching at SUNY Cortland in upstate New York. This experience cemented his resolve to work in a university setting: "I liked the job, the people, and the intellectual stimulation."

After two years at SUNY, Dr. Beatty experienced the same restlessness he had previously; the time had come to begin work on a Ph.D. Texas seemed like a good place to go; he had never been there. "It was me being 'let's tour the world' again," he explained wistfully. While at the University of Texas, he continued playing in his band, worked as a DJ, and did freelance writing for *The Austin Chronicle*. He gained more practical experience in journalism working for the *Austin American-Statesman*. "This discipline is perhaps unique in that it involves both skill-oriented subject matter and broad theoretical research," said the former biologist turned journalist.

After a stint at Baylor, Beatty married, and a Ph.D. program at Chapel Hill for his wife brought the Beattys to North Carolina. Mass communication majors have benefited from the adventures of this eclectic journalist, whose enthusiasm and vision have also aided *The Pine Needle* staff. Dr. Beatty has enjoyed his first year at UNCP, but he admits that it has had its twists and turns. "It has been a challenge," he said. "However, I find myself more and more satisfied and look forward to a future here."



Karen Butler

Retired staff member Berteen Prine, for whom Bert's is named, is applauded by Dr. Gwen Simmons, Dr. Ann-Marie Rosavage, and others in attendance at the University Center Tenth Anniversary celebration.



Kate Locklear of Human Resources and Sara Brackin of the Registrar's office wave to the crowd during the Homecoming Parade. Their offices were co-winners of the 1998 Spirit Award.



Putting Us On Line

Sara Brackin's position as Assistant Registrar encompassed many responsibilities, including being an information liaison to the Computer Center. Since she had to know much of the campus's computer technology, she handled a lot of computer questions and problems. Obviously, her position made her a needed person on a campus that had not too long ago received computers in each office.

Brackin came to work at UNCP about four and half years ago. Before that, she attended Fayetteville State University, obtaining a bachelor's degree in Math and Computer Science, and then went on to be a Data Analyst at Nortel in Research Triangle Park near Raleigh, NC. The job at what was then Pembroke State University was ideal because she "always wanted to work on a campus or in academics." Her commute to Pembroke from Fayetteville, where she resided, was shorter as well.

This transition also allowed Brackin to go back to school and continue expanding her knowledge, enrolling in the UNCP Graduate Counseling program. Studying took up much of her spare time, but she enjoyed carpentry, gardening, fishing and watching movies. Brackin's hobbies came handy in 1987, when she and a friend completed the carpentry work on her house in Fayetteville.

The recent upgrading of the SIS Plus student information system in the Registrar's office had a large impact on Brackin's duties. It was almost like learning a new system, and "it took some getting used to." The most important change, though, had been getting

computers in the offices, which had not been the case when Brackin first came to PSU. Although Brackin would like to see "more student involvement, representation and committees," overall, she felt that UNCP was a "great place to be a student and work."

Sherri Byrd





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Staff members in Lumbee Hall are there to help students fill out forms, pay bills, and do other chores.

CMA Librarian Fran Oxendine and CMA Dept. Secretary Joan Oxendine get ready for another busy day.



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Ruth Romano is one of the many hardworking housekeepers in the Physical Plant Department who keep our campus buildings neat and clean.



Physical Plant workers install a new doorway during the renovation of the Dial Building computer lab.

Patron of the Arts

Mary R. Coulter, the secretary of the Art Department in Locklear Hall, was something of a saint to students enrolled in Art classes.

Knowing the stress that could be placed on students creating works of art in the early hours of the day, Coulter brewed a pot of coffee each morning for students and professors in the department to buy for a small cost.

Born in Pembroke and raised in Hope Mills, Coulter graduated from South View High School and then went on to attend UNCP. A 1995 graduate with a

B.A. in Criminal Justice and Sociology, Coulter used to be a Resident Assistant in North Dorm while a student here. After graduating, she took a position working as a secretary at UNCP because UNCP is "one of the better places to work in Robeson County."

Coulter has been married since June 1, 1996. In addition to her duties as Art Department secretary, she was working on her master's in Organizational Leadership and Management and

hoped to work in a management position after completing her degree.

Sarah-Lynn Brown



Janice Goolsby and Jackie Clark of the Admissions Office come out to support the Braves at the Homecoming Parade.

Time to Remember

As time passes, it is inevitable that we will lose some of the people who have been important in our lives. We pause here to remember three people whose deaths affected UNCP during the past year.



Cindy Wheeler

During the 1997 Summer Session, members of the UNCP and local communities were stunned to learn of the disappearance of Cindy Wheeler, a Criminal Justice major and member of AΩΥ who would have been a senior in 1997-98. Shock turned to grief when her death was confirmed during the Fall semester.

Early in the Spring semester, the campus also mourned the untimely death of Joey Huffman, a 1995 graduate who had served as President of the SGA during 1994-95.



Joey Huffman

In addition to these two students, the university also lost a respected former faculty member, Dr. Gerald Maynor, a long-time professor in the Education Department.



Dr. Gerald Maynor We are grateful for the time we spent with them, and we extend our sympathy to their families and friends.



Time's Role at UNCP

People were what made UNCP unique and diverse. In addition, with their full and busy schedules, the people at UNCP knew that "Time Never Stands Still." All of the students brought their lives with them to school, and the faculty and staff incorporated their lives into their work, bringing together a fully developed college experience that would never be forgotten.

The most important role of people at UNCP was to share their experiences with others to help everyone grow and learn. Time played

such an important role because it seemed like there was never enough time to get to know all of the people one wished to. Still, the acquaintances and friends that were made at UNCP would never be forgotten as long as time kept on ticking.

The theme of this section, "Time Never Stands Still," reminds us all to act while we can. We should never fail to take advantage of a spare moment, because each second is precious. Time was the working force behind the people at UNCP. Let us hope we continue to use it wisely in the future.



From far left: As the clock ticks down the minutes to the start of the May 1997 commencement exercises, Broadcasting major Bobbie Anderson waves goodbye to UNCP; Dr. Rhoda Collins has a final graduation chat with Prof. Ann Wells, who retired at the end of the Spring 1997 semester; the student on the left smiles as he realizes that the 1998 Spring Break is only a few weeks away.



From far left: Felicia Treadwell chills out at the Homecoming parade; Chancellor Oxendine makes his donation to a fall 1997 Red Cross blood drive; the student above uses the computer to work on an assignment for class.



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Charles Spencer, Prince William, Prince Harry, and Prince Charles are joined by millions around the world in mourning Princess Diana at her Sept. 1997 funeral; singer John Denver dies in a plane crash in Oct. 1997, and just months later 60s icon Sonny Bono dies in a skiing accident; just a week after the death of Princess Diana, the world also loses Mother Teresa of Calcutta, who had dedicated her life to helping the poor, the sick, and the dying.

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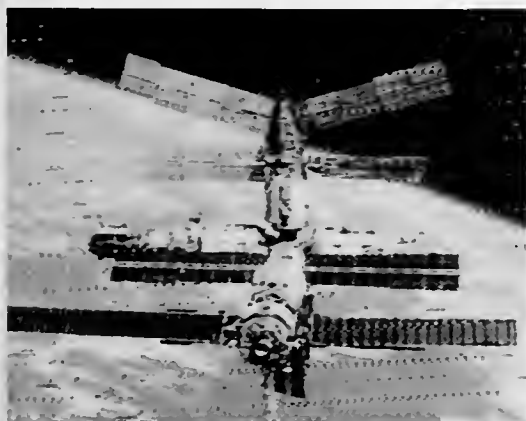
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Earth Brooks's popularity continues, with a 1997 concert in Central Park drawing hundreds of thousands of fans; opportunities for women athletes reach new heights with the debut season of the WNBA, won by the Houston Comets over the NY Liberty; mechanical problems plague the Russian and American crew of the Mir Space Station; the White House experiences empty nest syndrome as Chelsea Clinton leaves home to begin her freshman year at Stanford University.

President Bill Clinton maintains his popularity despite potential scandals linked to Kenneth Starr's Whitewater investigation; scandals also plague the administration of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu; Attorney General Janet Reno continues to be a presence on the national scene, as does PLO chairman Yasser Arafat on the international scene.



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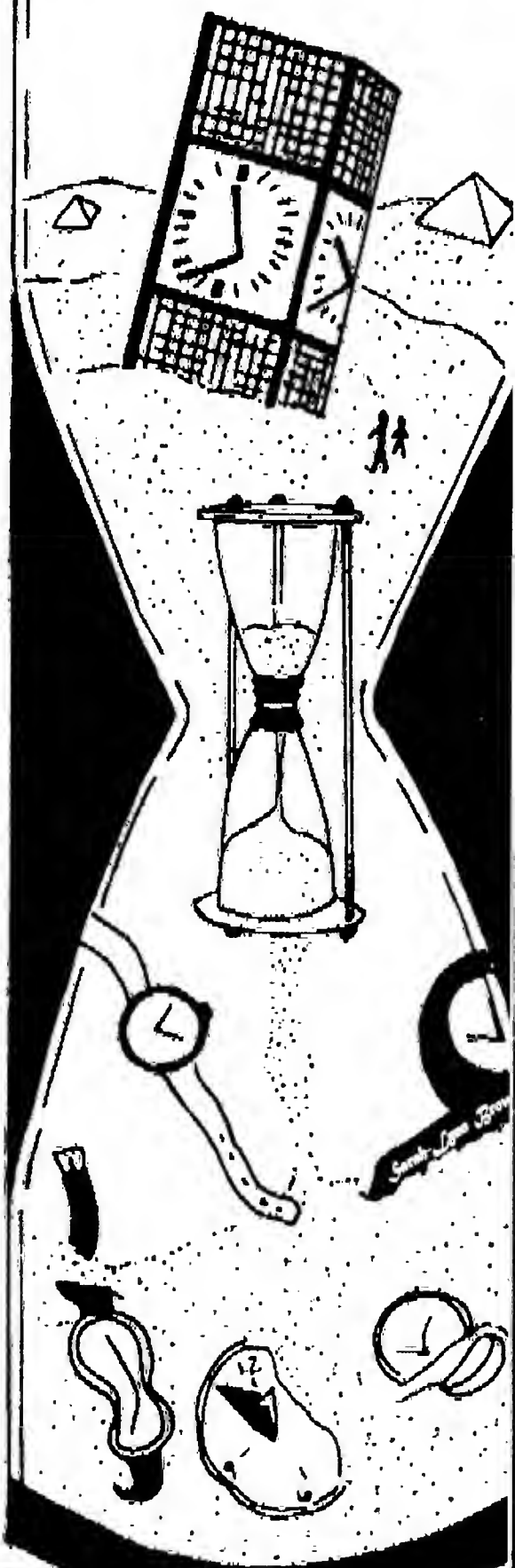


Like as the waves make toward the pebbled shore,
So do our minutes hasten to their end;
Each changing place with that which goes before,
In sequent toil all forward do contend.

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Time doth transfix the flourish set on youth
And delves the parallels in beauty's brow,
Feeds on the rarities of Nature's truth,
And nothing stands but for his scythe to mow:
And yet to times in hope my verse shall stand,
Praising thy worth, despite his cruel hand.

Shakespeare, Sonnet 60

Closing Time



Serving as Editor-in-Chief of this year's Indianhead has been a dream come true. Last year I imagined the opportunities, and because of Ms. Sara Oswald and others I have been able to realize an opportunity of a lifetime as an editor.

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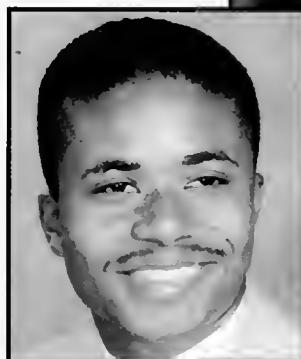
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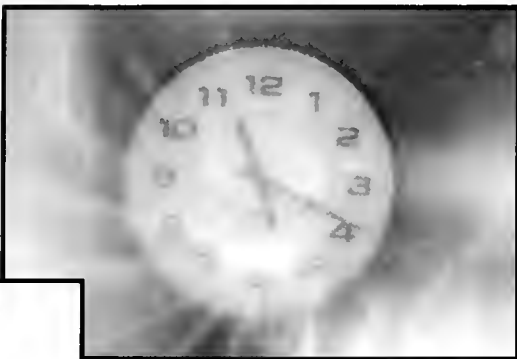
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Is to save ev'ry day 'til eternity passes away
Just to spend them with you.*

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